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The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation Of The Circleville Herald and Circleville Daily Union Herald

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

Forty-fourth Year, No. 2.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1927.

Three Cents

COOLIDGE ASKS AID FOR U. S. FARMERS

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

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—Just 18 days until Christmas.

—The president of Czechoslovakia is elected for life.

—About one in every seven hundred tortoise-shell cats is a male.

—Seven hundred tons of water are required during the growing period of an acre of potatoes.

—Merchants who use The Herald to tell their Christmas story are assured of results. People read The Herald.

—Several public sales will be held soon in Pickaway county. The Herald is printing bills and running ads for them. That's a good way to get results.

—That science which has to do with the measurement of the earth's surface is known as geodesy—a word of Greek derivation meaning 'to divide the earth.'

—Cricket was introduced into England from France in the Middle Ages. The name of the game is derived from the French *criquet*, a stick used in the game of bowls.

—Telephone your want ads to The Herald. You'll be treated with courtesy and the results will more than repay you for your time and expense. They're only a cent a word.

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—If you think the kiddies of Circleville and Pickaway county aren't stirred up over Christmas, you should see the Santa Claus letters that are being received by the Santa Claus editor of The Herald. You parents had better do your shopping before they decide they'll want the whole town.

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Senators Expected To Face Barred Doors Because of Campaign Expenditures.

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INTRODUCING THE NEW MEMBERS OF U. S. SENATE



Arriving in Washington to take up their new duties as Senators are, left to right: Charles W. Waterman of Colorado, Republican, and a former Denver lawyer; Carl Hayden of Arizona, Democrat, a war veteran and member of the House since 1910; Hugo Black of Alabama, Democrat, who relieves Senator Oscar Underwood, and Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democrat, ardent prohibitionist and member of the House since 1915.

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Mrs. Willie Hampton, one of the victims, was the widow of one of the slain men. John Marcum, who also perished in the fire, was a deputy sheriff from Dingess who had come here as a witness in the trial.

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CONGRESSIONAL MESSAGE SEEKS MANY CHANGES

Flood Control and Greater Navy Are Stressed in President's Speech.

By KENNETH CRAWFORD
U. P. Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Legislation for farm relief and flood control, and to increase U. S. naval strength was recommended today by President Coolidge in his message to the Seventieth Congress.

Creation of a Federal board or commission, operating with a revolving fund financed at first by the government and probably later by private banks, to help with marketing and to encourage the cooperative movement was the plan set forth for farm relief.

Flood control legislation should be confined mainly to the Lower Mississippi river, and part of any cost incurred should be borne by persons immediately benefitted, the message said. The national government, he made clear, could not stand the entire cost. Raising and strengthening dikes, and building spillways were favored.

Wants Big Navy.

The president advised a considerable building program for naval defense including aircraft, submarines and more cruisers. He said success or failure of any foreign armament conference does not affect this program.

Through the message, Mr. Coolidge stressed the need for continued governmental economy, reminding congress that the national debt is still about \$26,600,000,000, and that the country's obligation to war veterans and their dependents is large.

"It is gratifying to report," said the message, "that for the fourth consecutive year the state of the union in general is good. We are at peace. The country as a whole has a prosperity never exceeded."

Mr. Coolidge noted a "marked improvement in the general condition of agriculture," but suggested that agriculture needs "permanency and stability."

"Government price fixing is known to be unsound and bound to result in disaster," he wrote. "A government subsidy would work out in the same way. Putting the government directly into business is merely a combination of subsidy and price fixing aggravated by political pressure."

Cutting Acreage.

Cutting acreage in times of surplus is the surest way of dealing with the surplus problem, he suggested, and he favored strengthening of cooperative organizations.

Concerning his farm relief plan, Mr. Coolidge said:—

"The government can assist cooperative associations and other organizations in orderly marketing and weather and seasonal conditions, in order to save the producer from preventable loss. While it is probably impossible to secure this result at a single step, and much will have to be worked out by trial and rejection, a beginning could be made by setting up a Federal board or commission of able and experienced men in marketing, granting equal advantages under this board to the various agricultural commodities and sections of the country, giving encouragement to the cooperative movement in agriculture, and providing a revolving loan fund at a moderate rate of interest for the necessary financing. Such legislation would lay the foundation for a

(Continued to Page Three)



18 Days to Christmas

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FARM BUREAU AFTER MEMBERS

Annual Campaign of Pickaway County Organization Is Launched This Week

Farm Bureau leaders of Pickaway county are now making plans for a farm bureau membership campaign which is to be conducted during December and January. Committees in the different townships are working out programs and arranging for meetings which will be held during the weeks of December 5 and 12, as the initial step in this campaign.

The Pickaway County Farm Bureau has established a very creditable record among the counties of the state in the type of service which is being rendered to its farmers. The total cooperative business in livestock, cream, wool, grain and vegetable marketing totaled over \$1,600,000 for 1927.

Farm Bureau workers throughout the county hope to acquaint farmers who have not yet supported this organization with the service which may be secured through the organization and the advantages which an increased membership would give to expanding the organized program.

There is no farmer in Pickaway county who is so remote from this organization, but what he has been served through some accomplishment of the Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau members throughout this campaign are striving to translate the services they have built into an increased membership.

SIX MEN BURNED

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6—(INS)—Six men were believed fatally burned when a gasoline tank car became ignited after a freight train was derailed near Ben Hill early today. The flames enveloped the entire train crew and prevented their escape.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Legislation for farm relief and flood control, and to increase U. S. naval strength was recommended today by President Coolidge in his message to the Seventieth Congress.

Creation of a Federal board or commission, operating with a revolving fund financed at first by the government and probably later by private banks, to help with marketing and to encourage the cooperative movement was the plan set forth for farm relief. Flood control legislation should be confined mainly to the Lower Mississippi river, and part of any cost incurred should be borne by persons immediately benefited, the message said. The national government, he made clear, could not stand the entire cost. Raising and strengthening dikes, and building spillways were favored.

Wants Big Navy.
The president advised a considerable building program for naval defense including aircraft, submarines and more cruisers. He said success or failure of any foreign armament conference does not affect this program.

Through the message, Mr. Coolidge stressed the need for continued governmental economy, reminding congress that the national debt is still about \$26,000,000,000, and that the country's obligation to war veterans and their dependents is large.

"It is gratifying to report," said the message, "that for the fourth consecutive year the state of the union in general is good. We are at peace. The country as a whole has a prosperity never exceeded."

Mr. Coolidge noted a "marked improvement in the general condition of agriculture," but suggested that agriculture needs "permanency and stability."

"Government price fixing is known to be unsound and bound to result in disaster," he wrote. "A government subsidy would work out in the same way. Putting the government directly into business is merely a combination of subsidy and price fixing aggravated by political pressure."

Cutting Acreage.
Cutting acreage in times of surplus is the surest way of dealing with the surplus problem, he suggested, and he favored strengthening of cooperative organizations.

Concerning his farm relief plan, Mr. Coolidge said:—

"The government can assist cooperative associations and other organizations in orderly marketing and weather and seasonal conditions, in order to save the producer from preventable loss. While it is probably impossible to secure this result at a single step, and much will have to be worked out by trial and rejection, a beginning could be made by setting up a Federal board or commission of able and experienced men in marketing, granting equal advantages under this board to the various agricultural commodities and sections of the country, giving encouragement to the cooperative movement in agriculture, and providing a revolving loan fund at a moderate rate of interest for the necessary financing. Such legislation would lay the foundation for a



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"It is worthy of note that the liquor smugglers are continually building better and speedier boats, whose operations are more efficient for the purpose intended and whose capture is more difficult," Sargent declared.

Use Small Fast Boats.

All classes and sizes of vessels are used in connection with the smuggling of intoxicating liquor into the United States, according to the report. From contiguous countries it is feasible to use small and fast motor boats capable of eluding the patrol boats of federal officers.

"Along our high seas frontier it is still the practice, although one not prevalent as heretofore, to bring the contraband merchandise within close proximity to the shore by means of foreign vessels and from there to transport liquors into the United States by means of small, speedy American craft," Sargent said.

"Probably it should be observed first that during the year Canadian ports lost some of their former attractions as bases for the high seas liquor smugglers. This has been due to the more stringent regulations which have been thrown about in transit liquor operations by the Canadian government.

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Georgia—Steel and Tarver, Dem-

ocrats.

Illinois—Igou and Major, Dem-

ocrats, Hall, Repn.

Kansas—Guxey and Hope, Repns.

Kentucky—Gregory, Moorman and

Ware, Democrats and Katherine

Langley, Repn.

Maryland—Cole and Palmisano,

Democrats.

Michigan—Clancy and Bohn, Re-

publicans.

Minnesota—Mans, Selvig, Repns.

Missouri—Combs, Williams and

Fulbright, Democrats, and Niedring-

haus, Repn.

Nebraska—Norton, Democrat.

New Jersey—Wolverton and Hoff-

man, Repns., and Moore, Dem.

New York—Carley, Sirovitch,

Cohen and Fitzpatrick, Dems., and

Clarke, Repn.

Oklahoma—Howard, Cartwright

and Johnson, Dems.

Pennsylvania—Casey and Kent,

Dems., and Palmer, Dontrich, Leech,

Chase, Swick and Estep, Repns.

Rhode Island—Monast, Repn.

West Virginia—O'Brien, Dem.,

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FREE Write for special fact book POSILAM CO. 23 West 47 Street New York City

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As Health Commissioner of New York, Dr. Copeland, guardian of the health of the world's greatest city, thus places at the command of our readers a professional endowment and an extraordinary experience widely recognized throughout the country.

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CONGRESSIONAL MESSAGE SEEKS MANY CHANGES

permanent solution of the surplus problem.

Explains Proposal

"This is not a proposal to lend more money to the farmer, who is already fairly well financed, but to lend money temporarily to experimental marketing associations which will no doubt ultimately be financed by the regularly established banks, as were the operations of the War Finance Corporation. Cooperative marketing especially would be provided with means of buying or building physical properties.

Proposals that the Federal government bear the entire cost of Mississippi river flood control, were rejected at length in the president's message.

"Under the present law the land adjacent to the dikes has paid one-third of the cost of their construction," the message said. "This has been a most extraordinary concession from the plan adopted in relation to irrigation. Where the rule has been that the land benefitted should bear the entire expense," the message explained.

Cost Revision

"It is true, of course, that the troublesome waters do not originate on the land to be reclaimed, but it is also true that such waters have a right of way through that section of the country and the land there is charged with that easement. It is the land of this region that is to be benefitted.

"Because of the expenses incurred and charges already held against this land, it appears that some revision will have to be made concerning the proportion of cost which it should bear. But it is extremely important that it should pay enough so that those requesting improvement will be charged with some responsibility for their cost."

"If the sources directly chargeable cannot meet the demand, the government (To Be Continued)

ment should not fail to provide generous relief. This, however, does not mean restoration. The government is not an insurer of its citizens against the hazard of the elements.

Turning to the debt question, the message continued:—

War Debt Remains.

"Because we are now now physically at war, some people are disposed to forget that our war debt still remains. "The nation must make financial self-denial in public expenditures, until we have conquered the disabilities of our public finance."

He also warned against tax reduction of more than \$225,000,000, the maximum recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. The surplus, his message declared, should be applied to debt reduction rather than tax reduction except in effecting a better balanced system of taxation.

"The secretary of the treasury has recommended a measure which would give us a better balanced system of taxation and without oppression produce sufficient revenue," the message declared. "It has my complete support. Any surplus can be applied to debt reduction and debt reduction is the first duty of the government."

Merchant Marine

The Merchant Marine should be given more attention as an auxiliary of the navy, the president said. He recommended, however, that the government ships be transferred as quickly as possible to private ownership.

The president said he could see no need for tariff reductions. Commenting on the suggestion that a lowering of the tariff might benefit the farmer, he said everything the farmer uses is already on the free list while nearly everything he sells is protected.

Muscle Shoals should be sold by the government and the proceeds applied to some service for agriculture preferably to fertilizer production research, the message said, pointing out that hydro-electric nitrate plants are of little value since more economical methods of production have been discovered.

Construction of a dam at Boulder Canyon, Colo., was recommended by the president as a flood control and irrigation measure. The Columbia river basin project can be considered at some future time, he said, after it has been thoroughly studied.

Great Lakes Problem

Stabilization of Great Lakes water levels and the opening of a shipway through the St. Lawrence river were also called to the attention of Congress.

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:

Please don't forget me. I would like to have a pebbled grain basket ball, a steel wagon and also a train. Yours truly, Bobbie G. Sampson, 305 E. Franklin street.

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Dear Santa Claus:

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It is very kind of you to take such trouble every Christmas. I hope you do not get tired of coming down chimneys. I would like a little sewing box at (98 cents) and that is all for this Christmas.

Edith Lucille Graves, R. R. No.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl five years old. I live in Jackson township. I want a swing and a baby and some candy and chewing gum. Hoping to see you Christmas eve. By by, Evelyn Russell, R. R. No. 1

Dear Santa:

I am a little three years old. I live in Jackson township. I want a baby buggy with a baby in it and some candy and oranges and by hoping to see you soon.

Opal Russell, R. R. No. 5

Dear Santa Claus:

I go to Jackson township school.

Experimental federal barge lines, the message said. "The problems of transportation over inland waterways should be taken up by private enterprise so that the public will have the advantage of competition in service."

As to national defense problems he message said "we have provided moderate military force in a form adapted solely to defense." The five year air program is in keeping with his idea, said the message. Mr. Coolidge also recommended good housing for the army.

Pointing to the necessity of protecting a long coast line and considerable trade routes as well as the Panama Canal, Mr. Coolidge wrote that "we need a very substantial sea armament."

"The country, he continued, needs aircraft development "which is being provided under the five year program."

Outlines Needs.

"It needs," he continued, "submarines as soon as the department decides upon the best type of construction. It needs airplane carriers and material addition to its force of cruisers. We can plan for the future by beginning a moderate building program."

The message noted that Japan had cooperated at the recent Geneva arms treaty but that we had been unable to reach an agreement with Britain.

Mr. Coolidge pointed out that this failure of Geneva was not influencing the cruise program, and that this country, even under a Geneva agreement, would have had to increase its cruiser strength.

He emphasized anew his belief that the American people should be able to live in peace and prosperity.

The message, a document tremendous in scope, touched on many other phases of national needs. Congress' past policy on development of commercial aviation is "producing sound development of this minor industry," the president said.

He advocated furnishing of an air service to Mexico, Central and South America.

He favored national participation in building trunkline roads.

Speaks of Philippines

After making recommendations as to Philippine expenditures, the message said extension of the policy of self government will be hastened by the Filipinos' demonstration "of their desire their ability to carry out cordially and efficiently the provisions of the organic law."

Prohibition was dismissed with a paragraph. "The federal authorities propose to discharge their obligation for enforcement to the full extent of their ability."

I'm in second grade. I want a steam shovel and a gun, a truck. My mother wants a set of silver ware and a football.

Yours truly, Donald Lloyd Russell, R. R. No. 5

Dear Santa Claus:

We hope to see you real soon. Please don't get sick because you know Dec. 25 is Christmas. Santa Claus, please bring me some blocks and a nice big dump truck all painted red, green. Now Santa Claus don't forget to bring me a Felix Cat. I almost forgot Santa Claus. I want a steam shovel. And I want some apples, oranges, nuts, candy, bananas, hoarhound candy, too.

Dear Santa I still got all my toys from last year all nice as they were when you left them for me. I never destroy my toys. Because I like them too well. Santa Claus, Mother says you better come in the door because we got a new stove pipe and you are so big and round you might get stuck in it and couldn't get out. Then my Mother would like it very well. So Santa Claus will leave the front door open. You walk right in and my tree will be right by the window. Do not forget me. I am a real good boy. Santa I go to Sunday school every Sunday morning. Only I have been sick a week and can't go out of door. Please don't forget me.

Wishing a Merry Christmas to a Happy New Year. Yours truly, James Engle, East Watt street, R. R. No.

P. S. Please send me a Bee Bee gun.

Dear Santa:

How are you? I hope you are well. I saw your letter in our new home paper. I thought I would write you. Are you coming to Circleville this year. I will be glad for everything I get for Xmas. But I would like a new pair of gloves. Goodbye. Your little friend, Harriet Ellen Beery, 119 Park street

ty," said the concluding paragraph. The president recommended an anti-lynching law, and counseled improvement of facilities for care of the Indians.

He reiterated earlier suggestions for appointment of a board of mediation and conciliation to deal with coal disputes.

He suggested that the government give the secretary of interior authority to withhold from the market Indian oil lands in time of oil over-production, and told congress oil conservation plans would be submitted later.

He advocated a railroad consolidation measure, delay in which, he said "is holding back the progress of our country."

Furtherance of veterans aid and education were also advised. Touching on foreign relations, the president again emphasized America's pacific interests and said, of international war outlawry proposals that "the heart of the nation is more important than treaties."

That's All

All that stands between the college graduate and the top of the ladder—to the top of the ladder.

As Practical Today

Economy is the fine art of doing without something without your neighbors suspecting it.

He's Dairy "Czar"



Dr. C. W. Larson has been elected to rule destinies of four-million-dollar dairy industry by National Dairy Council at Chicago meeting. He was formerly with Department of Agriculture. (International Newsreel)

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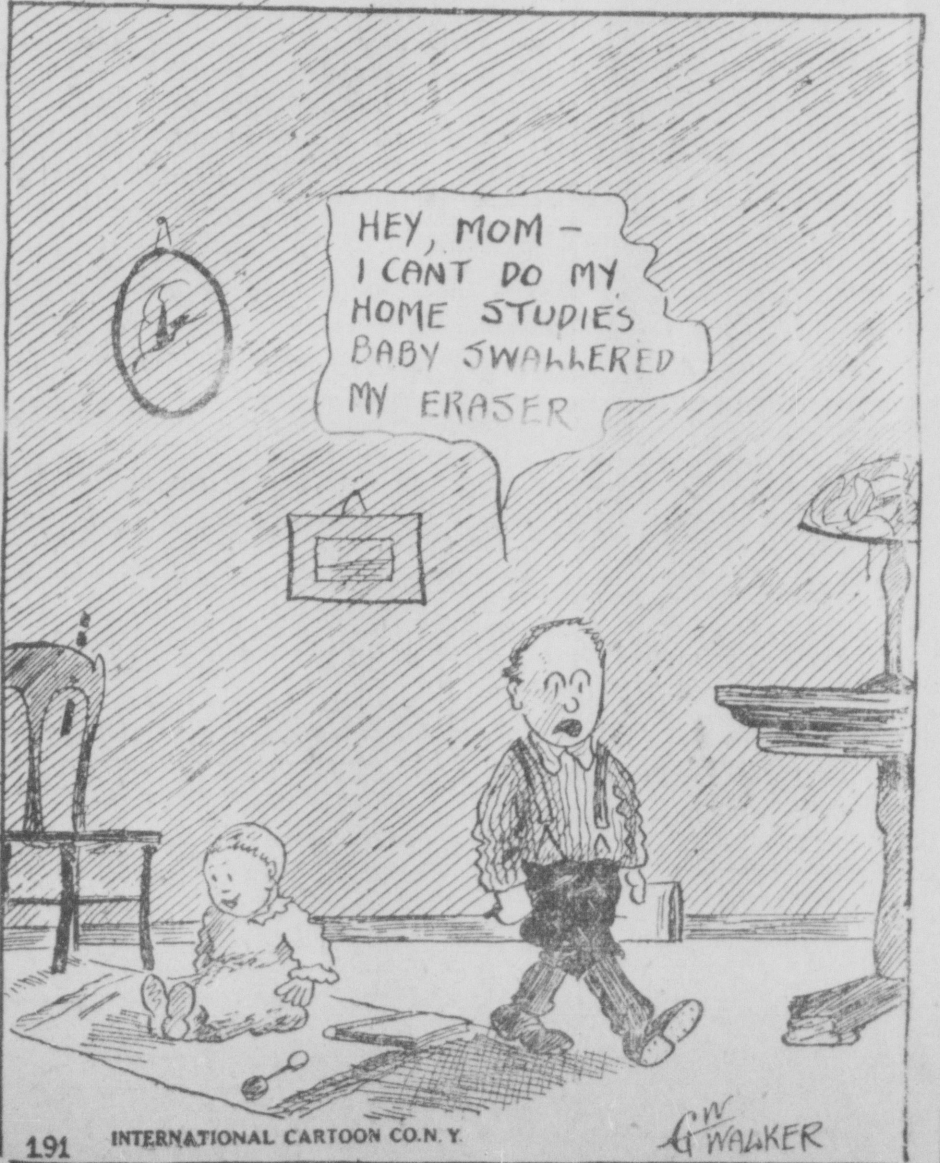
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KIDS—THE TRIALS OF HOME STUDY



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Some of the uniform factors in the 40-bushel records which are safely assumed to have a direct relation to the high yields, are: Proper fertilization, thorough seed-bed preparation, choice of tried seed, and planting after the fly-free date.

Ira Marshall, Dola, Hardin County, harvested 47.54 bushels an acre from ground which grew corn the year before and which was fertilized with 200 pounds of acid phosphate per acre. Corn leaves a compact seed bed suitable for wheat planting. Marshall sowed eight pecks of Trumbull seed an acre, on September 30, after the fly-free date.

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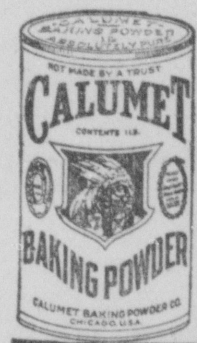
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THURSDAY

DECEMBER 8

NEW FORD CAR

in Circleville at Our Salesroom

8 A. M. to Midnight
ONE DAY ONLY

R. L. BREHMER
Lincoln Ford Fordson
SALES AND SERVICE

(Concluded from Page One)

CONGRESSIONAL MESSAGE SEEKS MANY CHANGES

permanent solution of the surplus problem.

Explains Proposal

"This is not a proposal to lend more money to the farmer, who is already fairly well financed, but to lend money temporarily to experimental marketing associations which will not doubt ultimately be financed by the regularly established banks, as were the temporary operations of the War Finance Corporation. Cooperative marketing especially would be provided with means of buying or building physical properties.

Proposals that the Federal government bear the entire cost of Mississippi river flood control, were rejected at length in the president's message.

"Under the present law the land adjacent to the dikes has paid one-third of the cost of their construction," the message said. "This has been a most extraordinary concession from the plan adopted in relation to irrigation. Where the rule has been that the land benefitted should bear the entire expense," the message explained.

Cost Revision

"It is true, of course, that the troublesome waters do not originate on the land to be reclaimed, but it is also true that such waters have a right of way through that section of the country and the land there is charged with that easement. It is the land of this region that is to be benefited.

"Because of the expenses incurred and charges already held against this land, it appears that some revision will have to be made concerning the proportion of cost which it should bear. But it is extremely important that it should pay enough so that those requesting improvement will be charged with some responsibility for their cost."

"If the sources directly chargeable cannot meet the demand, the government should not fail to provide generous relief. This, however, does not mean restoration. The government is not an insurer of its citizens against the hazard of the elements.

Turning to the debt question, the message continued:

War Debt Remains

"Because we are now now physically at war, some people are disposed to forget that our war debt still remains. 'The nation must make financial denial in public expenditures, until we have conquered the disabilities of our public finance.'

He also warned against tax reduction of more than \$225,000,000, the maximum recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. The surplus, his message declared, should be applied to debt reduction rather than tax reduction except in effecting a better balanced system of taxation.

"The secretary of the treasury has recommended a measure which would give us a better balanced system of taxation and without oppression produce sufficient revenue," the message declared. "It has my complete support. Any surplus can be applied to debt reduction and debt reduction is the reduction."

Merchant Marine

The Merchant Marine should be given more attention as an auxiliary of the navy, the president said. He recommended, however, that the government ships be transferred as quickly as possible to private ownership.

The president said he could see no need for tariff reductions. Commenting on the suggestion that a lowering of the tariff might benefit the farmer, he said everything the farmer uses is already on the free list while nearly everything he sells is protected.

Muscle Shoals should be sold by the government and the proceeds applied to some service for agriculture, preferably to fertilizer production research, the message said, pointing out that hydro-electric nitrate plants are of little value since more economical methods of production have been discovered.

Construction of a dam at Boulder Canyon, Colo., was recommended by the president as a flood control and irrigation measure. The Columbia river basin project can be considered at some future time, he said, after it has been thoroughly studied.

Great Lakes Problem

Stabilization of Great Lakes water levels and the opening of a shipway through the St. Lawrence river were also called to the attention of Congress.

Discussing inland waterways and

Letters to Santa Claus

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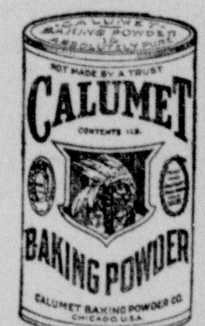
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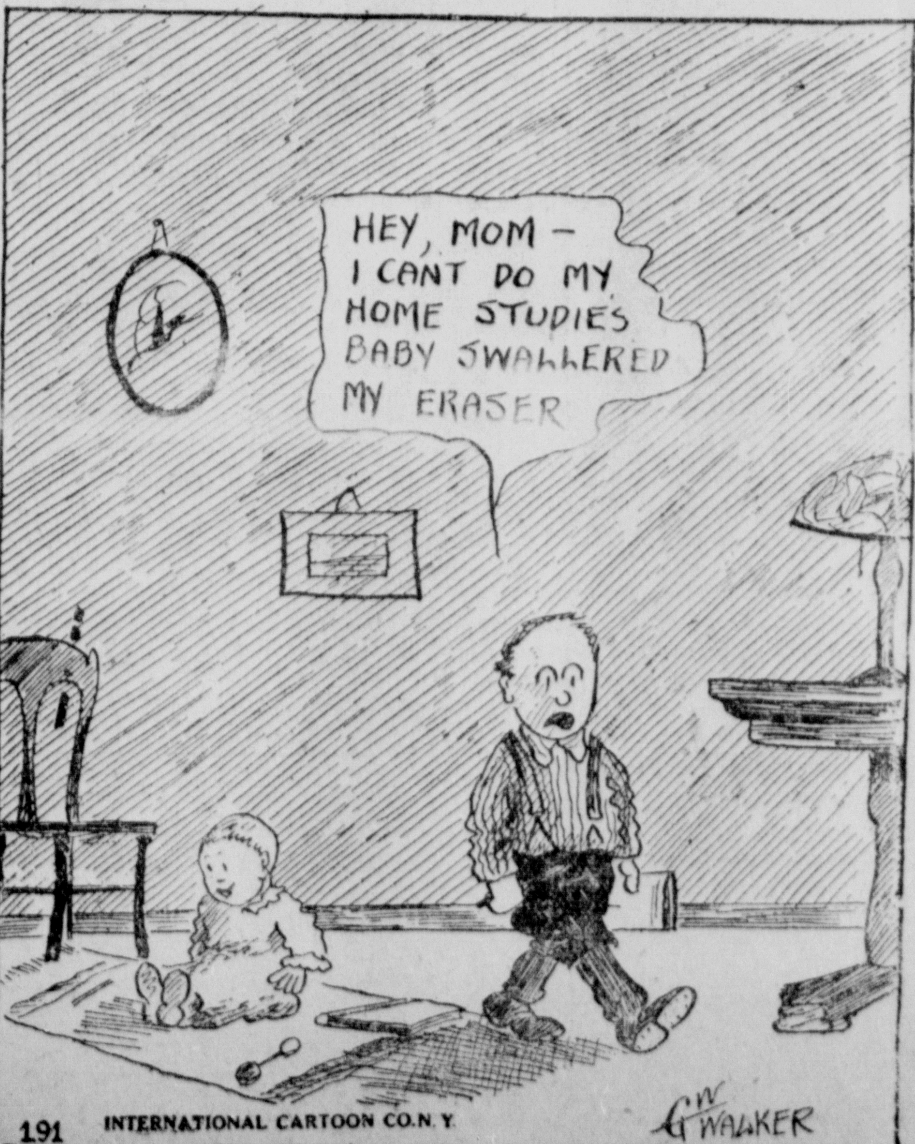
in Circleville at
Our Salesroom

8 A. M. to Midnight

ONE DAY ONLY

R. L. BREHMER
Lincoln Ford Fordson
SALES AND SERVICE

KIDS—THE TRIALS OF HOME STUDY



191 INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N. Y.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER. LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month. Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year if Paid in Advance.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
By word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105
BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

A Litigious Portion—Thou art my portion, O Lord: I have said that I would keep Thy words. Psalm 119:57.
Prayer—Lord, my heart shall ever find delight in praise.

CANADA HELPS AVIATION

THE CANADIAN Department of National Defense has made a fine offer to the bona fide aviation clubs of the Dominion. The department offers to supply two airplanes, with engines and other equipment complete, to any approved club or association which will meet the conditions of the grant.

The conditions are that the club provide a flying field or seaplane station; provide for the housing, repair and maintenance of all aircraft and equipment, arrange for the service of a competent instructor and have a roll of at least thirty members who are prepared to qualify as pilots, and not less than ten members who already have qualified and are desirous of continuing to fly. To meet the expected demand more than \$1,000,000 of airplanes have been contracted for. Nearly a score of clubs have signified their desire to take up the offer.

The Canadian have found a good way to encourage aviation. The offer should turn the steps of thousands of young men toward flying as a livelihood.

INCREASING POPULATION

ACCORDING to the director of the census, the United States is likely to have a population of 124,000,000 by the census of 1930. If so, it will be an enormous increase, and a gain of 16 per cent over the population for 1920. It will be a more rapid gain than that recorded from 1910 to 1920.

Some have thought that shutting off immigration would tend to reduce the population increase. But perhaps the number who have been slipping across all the boundaries of the country, has been underestimated.

There used to be great jubilation when a census showed that the population of the country had made a big gain. It used to be enthusiastically proclaimed, in the words of an old song, that Uncle Sam was big enough to give everyone a farm. Nowadays, there is not so much rejoicing over the growth of the country, and farms are not given away so freely. But there is still room here for people who are willing to work, though we do not care to take them in as fast as formerly.

TAX REDUCTIONS

THE CONGRESSIONAL ways and means committee has agreed on the tax reductions it will favor. The most important item is the reduction of the corporation taxes. Formerly it would have been thought that this mostly favored wealthy people. But it seems likely that many corporations add the tax to the prices of their goods, so that such reductions should bring considerable benefit to everyone.

The proposed reduction of taxes on sales of automobiles and on club dues will also help the masses of the people. We are all glad to see taxes coming down, for big surpluses in the treasury are a temptation to extravagance.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Dec. 6, 1917.
Two thousand reported dead as fire sweeps Halifax; the disaster resulting from explosion of the French munitions ship Mont Blanc, in Halifax harbor, following collision with Belgian relief ship Iona.
A ten day truce on the entire Russian front begins.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON.

BUSINESS

Hum of Machinery
All of the day,
Filling
The main part
Of life's great way;
Busy men scurry
Off to the job
Others at home
Who have
Failed with a sob—
Hum of the
Progress, hours
Burn along
Some of them toiling
And singing a song,
Others who
Grumble and soon
They will fail—
Work to such
Men is a bastille
Or jail—
Hurrying feet
In the damp
Of the morn,
Beggars who stand
With a sad look,
Forlorn—
All casts of men
In the marts
Of the trade,
Many are poor,
Others who "made:"
So goes the
World with
Machinery a-tune,
And to all
It must stop
For Grim Death
Comes at Noon—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Just make the most of
Your work here today,
For life ends too
Early for most,
I will say—
Build highways
Strong with your
Hands for tonight
Death may come
In and destroy with
Its might.

We often wonder whether anyone ever told a convention that the eighteenth amendment was in effect.

Who remembers the old-fashioned girl who used to blush and refuse to go with the boy who said, "Damn!"?

Jack Warwick says to count ten before you speak, and you'll be lucky if you get a chance to say it first.

The man who takes the first step covers the most ground, Jack.

We often wonder how many college students know what they are going to school for.

AN EGG A DAY

The hen's a busy little soul.
But takes her time, I'll say,
And she's the only one who found
It pays and pays to lay.

Lots of women who play bridge object to their husbands playing poker.

If we're ever half as successful as we think we'd like to be, we'll probably be successful.

Lots of men with hot tempers have cold feet.

We are never sure of anyone but the bill collector.

It seems to us as we gaze about us that the more old-fashioned the old-fashioned mothers are, the more modern their modern daughters are.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

It was just a "tank town" station where a troupe of wandering actors set their luggage down on the platform to wait until train time.

The villain of the outfit, having nothing else to do, strode over where the antique model of a station agent was parked.

"I say, stranger," he began, "do the express trains ever stop here?"
"Wa-al," was the reply, "they did once for Jesse James."—Selected from Picketwire.

KILLED BY AUTO

TOLEDO, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Police today were searching for the "hit-skip" automobile driver who last night killed Charles Poyner, 29, as he was on his way home from work. Two companions who were with Poyner failed to determine the license number.

RIGHTMIRE IS ILL.

PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 6.—President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State University, collapsed here last night from over-exertion following a speech before the Scioto County alumni. It was his third speech of the day. Physicians said his condition is not serious.

BOOK ON INDIA STIRS NATIVE TO HARSH ANSWER

Miss Katherine Mayo's Writing Causes Controversy On Conditions.

By F. A. WRAY

L. N. S. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The flames of controversy caused by Miss Katherine Mayo's famous book, "Mother India," have been fanned by a reply entitled, "Father India," written by Mr. C. S. Range Iyer, a member of the Indian Legislature.

Iyer's arguments constitute a flat denial of the very careful statements and figures set forth by Miss Mayo. His methods of presenting his case are, however, peculiar, and he does not help his argument by referring to Miss Mayo as an "American woman of conceit."

The point of issue between the two writers—which is being fought out by numerous followers—can roughly be stated in a short quotation from either book. Miss Mayo, after a short statement of the manner of her journey, sets forth one main general-ity. She says:—

India Lacks Inertia

"The British administration of India, be it good, bad or indifferent, has nothing whatever to do with the conditions above indicated. Inertia, helplessness, lack of initiative, lack of originality, lack of staying power and of sustained loyalties, sterility of enthusiasm, weakness of life-vigor or itself—all are traits that truly characterize the Indian not only of today, but of long-past history. All, furthermore, will continue to characterize him, in increasing degree, until he admits these causes and with his own two hands causes them. He and his body are indeed chained in slavery. But he himself wields and hugs his chains and with violence defends them. No agency but a new spirit within his breast can set him free. And his arrangements of outside elements, past, present, or to come, serve only to deceive his own mind and to put off the day of his deliverance."

To this, Iyer answers:—"India has one-fifth of the world's population. In Lord Morley's picturesque phrase, she has been walking for years in the corridors of time. She has always lived and lives even today, inaccessible villages, half a million in number. Some old English officials who knew India better warned Miss Mayo against generalizing; some had ones perhaps inspired her. After visiting a few hospitals the lady boldly reviles a whole nation. As well might an oriental edition of the authoress visit a hospital in New York, another in Chicago and a third in San Francisco and make similar sweeping generalizations."

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Proper Eating and Leading a Simple Life Will Do Much to Ward Off Dangers of Abnormal Action

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THIS is the third of a series of articles about the heart. The others related to the needs of the heart muscle and the cause of irregular pulse.

Today I want to tell you a few things about certain troubles which disturb the speed of the heart's action. The action may be regular enough, each beat being like all the rest, but the heart is made to run too fast, or to fall far below the normal number of beats per minute.

I have told you lots of times that doctors are inclined to use big and unfamiliar words in describing disease. This confuses the layman, but the practice makes it possible for doctors of all nationalities to call diseases by identical names.

When medical men speak of "brachycardia," they have in mind a condition in which the heart beats very, very slowly.

There are many causes. Chief of these is poisoning of some sort. The poison may come from outside the body, or it may be due to some disturbed state of the system.

For instance, there may be some trouble which results in a marked decrease in the passage of urine. Failure to carry away the poisons of the body may cause the heart to slow down.

In jaundice—"yellow jaundice," as they call it in the country—there may be absorption of the bile. This acts as a poison, slowing the heart.

Lead poisoning has slow heart's action as one of the symptoms. We do not permit the use of lead pipes and practices which used to be real factors in producing slow heart.

The opposite condition to brachycardia is known as "tachycardia." This word is used to name rapid action of the heart. During an attack it is not uncommon for the pulse to reach 175 or even 200 beats per minute.

So violent is the heart's action that you can see the pounding and beating of the veins of the neck. This may go on for an hour or so, or last for many weeks.

Tachycardia is more likely to be seen in young persons than in old. It may follow scarlet fever or rheumatism. Any pus infection may produce it.

Where there is a tendency to this symptom, indigestion, abdominal gas formation, violent exertion, or sudden shock may bring on an attack.

If the pulse takes a sudden notation to run too fast or too slowly, it is a good thing to go to bed and keep quiet. If it is a symptom which per-

sists, it will be necessary to lead a quieter life. Leisure and contentment of mind are important factors in bringing about permanent relief. Unless you are rich, I have not found that chronic tachycardia will not develop chronic tachycardia. Long sea voyages cost money.

But by proper eating and leading the simple life you are not likely to develop one of these or any other form of heart disturbance.

Answers to Health Queries
M. K. Q.—Is there anything you can suggest to make the red spots? My teeth are yellow, sometimes I take the best of care of them.

A.—Many persons have noticed yellow teeth, all teeth are not the same. If your teeth are made and in good condition, the color will be of little significance.

W. B. Q.—What is good for one's eyes and throat?
A.—Consult an eye specialist for examination.

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CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 6, 1902.

Miss Arizona Yates, who is teaching in Ashville, came home last evening to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Georgia Tomkins left last night for New York where she expects to spend the winter.

Mrs. C. F. Weaver entertained the "Chafing Dish Club," at her beautiful Court street home last evening.

Samuel Fullen has returned from a business trip to West

WOMAN HUNTER DIES

ASHTABULA, Dec. 6.—(UP.)—Accidental discharge of her shotgun while she was hunting rabbits in Ashtabula county caused the death here of Mrs. Andrew Anderson. The death raises the toll to 16 dead and 41 wounded for the season.

By scaring them, parents train children to a life of fear.

Jefferson.

Miss Beulah Van Heyde and Mr. Pendleton will spend Sunday with Mrs. Emma Downs on East High street.

Harry Leist is a business visitor in Columbus.

Regular evening organ recital at the People's exchange tonight.

BIRTH
To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp, December the sixth, Nineteen hundred and two—a son.

FOUND INSANE

Harold Hurley, 32, was found insane by a board of inquiry in probate court Monday. The young man has been taking treatment at Dr. Garver's sanitarium in Columbus. He was certified into the State Hospital at Athens Tuesday.

Every war develops a more ingenious tax system.

Their Twin Tips Farm

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

CONNIE pulled on her sensible flannel hat and glanced down to see that her low-heeled walking shoes were clean and tidy, but her cheek book into her bag with a little flutter of her heart and started off to inspect a small farm in New Jersey that had been advertised in the morning paper.

In a tiny flat, at the opposite side of the city, a sturdy, well-set-up man, cast a swift look at himself in the mirror to see that his tie was straight. He was going to New Jersey to inspect a small chicken farm that had been advertised.

And these two from the opposite ends of the city caught the same ferryboat across the Hudson, boarded the same train for the suburban village on the outskirts of which lay the farm and arrived at the local station at the same time.

As a matter of fact there was only one snorting taxi beside the wooden platform, and both Connie and John McGuire went swiftly toward it.

"I want to go to Orchard farm," said Connie and looked up and into the steady eyes of the man whose words almost echoed her own.

The taxi driver scratched his head. It was McGuire who sensibly settled the question. "I'll sit outside with the driver if you don't mind—since our destination is the same."

So the taxi with its curious burden grumbled a bit but was soon speeding through lovely scenery to a spot of considerable isolation.

Connie was a waitress in a first-class restaurant. She had saved a decent sum because of the tips she had been given over a period of years. Each hoped the check book, so joyously brought on this trip, would be sufficiently indicative of wealth to allow of purchasing Orchard farm—should it prove the ideal spot.

"Oh," exclaimed Connie to herself as the taxi stopped, "what a heavenly place!"

"Ideal," was McGuire's inward comment, "but a bit far from the station. I'd have to motor everything in." And by "everything" McGuire referred to the hundreds of dozens of eggs and chickens he hoped to be producing for the city restaurant.

"I suppose you want me to wait," said the taxi driver.

Connie's face fell and so did McGuire's when they heard the price, five thousand dollars was more than either had bargained for. Each had saved \$3,500.

"I wanted to raise poultry and make butter and jams to sell to the 'team' where I work," lamented Connie. "I have it all fixed up with the owner—he will buy all I can supply."

"And I had fixed up with my boss," confided McGuire, and tried not to show his keen disappointment.

"I'm so fed up with carrying trays of food to people that I don't see how I can go on with it," moaned Connie, "and this farm is simply the place I've had in my dreams for years. Some one else will surely get it before I save enough to make up the difference."

"You've said it," groaned McGuire. "I've gone to bed nights just planning a place like this and thinking of sitting up at dawn while the dew's all everything and the sun coming up behind that hill and feeding the chickens and the cows and lighting the kitchen fire. Instead of that it means carrying dinners to business men for another year or two."

They both sighed heavily as they emerged from the house after giving the caretaker a tip for showing them all over the small farm.

"If you don't object I'll sit inside on the way back," said McGuire, "perhaps we can cheer each other up a bit."

And inside the taxi there was a tremendous amount of conversation going on. The two farm seekers had become very intimate regarding their financial status.

"If we could just have pooled it," laughed Connie, "it would have been easy, and we'd still have \$2,000 to buy stock and carry us along until things get going properly."

McGuire turned and looked very steadily into Connie's honest eyes.

"How would you like to pool it with me? I'll buy the farm, start it going and get everything in fine shape in a month or two and maybe—maybe—McGuire floundered just a wee bit and Connie's eyes fluttered downward. "We might sort of get better acquainted and—well you never can tell, we might—"

Connie laughed softly because he was getting so mixed up with a problem that was as plain as the nose on Connie's face.

"Don't be silly," she said laughingly. "I don't think there's any 'might' about it. I liked you the very minute you were so thoughtful about sitting outside on this taxi."

"And I liked you the minute you let me come along—it almost looks like what folks call 'love at first sight.' My name's John McGuire," he added, "what's yours?"

"Connie—Connie Weldon."

"I say—Connie—shall we tell this driver to take us back so we can put down a deposit for—our farm, and what do you say to calling it 'Twin Tips farm'?"

"Fine," said Connie, and McGuire called out to the driver.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

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NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER. LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR.

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Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year if Paid in Advance.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

By word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

A Limitless Portion—Thou art my portion, O Lord: I have said that I would keep Thy words. Psalm 119: 57.

Prayer—Lord, my heart shall ever find delight in praise.

CANADA HELPS AVIATION

THE CANADIAN Department of National Defense has made a fine offer to the bona fide aviation clubs of the Dominion. The department offers to supply two airplanes, with engines and other equipment complete, to any approved club or association which will meet the conditions of the grant.

The conditions are that the club provide a flying field or seaplane station; provide for the housing, repair and maintenance of all aircraft and equipment, arrange for the service of a competent instructor and have a roll of at least thirty members who are prepared to qualify as pilots, and not less than ten members who already have qualified and are desirous of continuing to fly. To meet the expected demand more than \$1,000,000 of airplanes have been contracted for. Nearly a score of clubs have signified their desire to take up the offer.

The Canadian have found a good way to encourage aviation. The offer should turn the steps of thousands of young men toward flying as a livelihood.

INCREASING POPULATION

ACCORDING to the director of the census, the United States is likely to have a population of 124,000,000 by the census of 1930. If so, it will be an enormous increase, and a gain of 16 per cent over the population for 1920. It will be a more rapid gain than that recorded from 1910 to 1920.

Some have thought that shutting off immigration would tend to reduce the population increase. But perhaps the number who have been slipping across all the boundaries of the country, has been underestimated.

There used to be great jubilation when a census showed that the population of the country had made a big gain. It used to be enthusiastically proclaimed, in the words of an old song, that Uncle Sam was big enough to give everyone a farm. Nowadays, there is not so much rejoicing over the growth of the country, and farms are not given away so freely. But there is still room here for people who are willing to work, though we do not care to take them in as fast as formerly.

TAX REDUCTIONS

THE CONGRESSIONAL ways and means committee has agreed on the tax reductions it will favor. The most important item is the reduction of the corporation taxes. Formerly it would have been thought that this mostly favored wealthy people. But it seems likely that many corporations add the tax to the prices of their goods, so that such reductions should bring considerable benefit to everyone. The proposed reduction of taxes on sales of automobiles and on club dues will also help the masses of the people. We are all glad to see taxes coming down, for big surpluses in the treasury are a temptation to extravagance.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Dec. 6, 1917.
Two thousand reported dead as fire sweeps Halifax; the disaster resulting from explosion of the French munitions ship Mont Blanc, in Halifax harbor, following collision with Belgian relief ship Iona.
A ten day truce on the entire Russian front begins.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON.

BUSINESS

Hum of Machinery
All of the day,
Filling
The main part
Of life's great way;
Busy men scurry
Off to the job
Others at home
Who have
Failed with a sob—
Hum of the
Progress, hours
Burn along
Some of them toiling
And singing a song,
Others who
Grumble and soon
They will fail—
Work to such
Men is a battle
Or jail—
Hurry feet
In the damp
Of the morn,
Beggars who stand
With a sad look,
Forlorn—
All casts of men
In the marts
Of the trade,
Many are poor,
Others who "made,"
So goes the
World with
Machinery a-tune,
And to all
It must stop
For Grim Death
Comes at Noon—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Just make the most of
Your work here today,
For Life ends too
Early for most,
I will say—
Build highways
Strong with your
Hands for tonight
Death may come
In and destroy with
Its might.

We often wonder whether anyone ever told a convention that the eighteenth amendment was in effect.

Who remembers the old-fashioned girl who used to blush and refuse to go with the boy who said, "Darn!"?

Jack Warwick says to count ten before you speak, and you'll be lucky if you get a chance to say it first.

The man who takes the first step covers the most ground, Jack.

We often wonder how many college students know what they are going to school for.

AN EGG A DAY

The hen's a busy little soul.
But takes her time, I'll say.
And she's the only one who found
It pays and pays to lay.

Lots of women who play bridge object to their husbands playing poker.

If we're ever half as successful as we think we'd like to be, we'll probably be successful.

Lots of men with hot tempers have cold feet.

We are never sure of anyone but the bill collector.

It seems to us as we gaze about us that the more old-fashioned the old-fashioned mothers are, the more modern their modern daughters are.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

It was just a "tank town" station where a troupe of wandering actors set their luggage down on the platform to wait until train time.

The villain of the outfit, having nothing else to do, strode over where the antique model of a station agent was parked.

"I say, stranger," he began, "do the express trains ever stop here?"
"Wa-al," was the reply, "they did once for Jesse James."—Selected from Picketwire.

KILLED BY AUTO

TOLEDO, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Police today were searching for the "hit-skip" automobile driver who last night killed Charles Poyner, 29, as he was on his way home from work. Two companions who were with Poyner failed to determine the license number.

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CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 6, 1902.

Miss Arizona Yates, who is teaching in Ashville, came home last evening to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Georgia Tomkins left last night for New York where she expects to spend the winter.

Mrs. C. F. Weaver entertained the "Chafing Dish Club," at her beautiful Court street home last evening.

Samuel Fullen has returned from a business trip to West

Jefferson.

Miss Beniah Van Heyde and Mr. Pendleton will spend Sunday with Mrs. Emma Downs on East High street.

Harry Leist is a business visitor in Columbus.

Regular evening organ recital at the People's exchange tonight.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp, December the sixth, Nineteen hundred and two—a son.

WOMAN HUNTER DIES

ASHTABULA, Dec. 6.—(UP.)—Accidental discharge of her shotgun while she was hunting rabbits in Ashtabula county caused the death here of Mrs. Andrew Anderson. The death raises the toll to 16 dead and 41 wounded for the season.

By scaring them, parents train children to a life of fear.

FOUND INSANE

Harold Hurley, 32, was found insane by a board of inquiry in probate court Monday. The young man has been taking treatment at Dr. Garver's sanitarium in Columbus. He was certified into the State Hospital at Athens Tuesday.

Every war develops a more ingenious tax system.

Their Twin Tips Farm

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

CONNIE pulled on her sensible little hat and glanced down to see that her low-heeled walking shoes were clean and tidy, put her check book into her bag with a little flutter of her heart and started off to inspect a small farm in New Jersey that had been advertised in the morning paper.

In a tiny flat, at the opposite side of the city, a sturdy, well-set-up man, cast a swift look at himself in the mirror to see that his tie was straight. He was going to New Jersey to inspect a small chicken farm that had been advertised.

And these two from the opposite ends of the city caught the same ferryboat across the Hudson, boarded the same train for the suburban village on the outskirts of which lay the farm and arrived at the local station at the same time.

As a matter of fact there was only one snorting taxi beside the wooden platform, and both Connie and John McGuire went swiftly toward it.

"I want to go to Orchard farm," said Connie and looked up and into the steady eyes of the man whose words almost echoed her own.

The taxi driver scratched his head. It was McGuire who sensibly settled the question. "I'll sit outside with the driver if you don't mind—since our destination is the same."

So the taxi with its curious burden grumbled a bit but was soon speeding through lovely scenery to a spot of considerable isolation.

Connie was a waitress in a first-class restaurant. She had saved a decent sum because of the tips she had been given over a period of years. Each hoped the check book, so joyously brought on this trip, would be sufficiently indicative of wealth to allow of purchasing Orchard farm—should it prove the ideal spot.

"Oh," exclaimed Connie to herself as the taxi stopped, "what a heavenly place!"

"Ideal!" was McGuire's inward comment, "but a bit far from the station. I'd have to motor everything in." And by "everything" McGuire referred to the hundreds of dozens of eggs and chickens he hoped to be producing for the city restaurant.

"I suppose you want me to wait," said the taxi driver.

Connie's face fell and so did McGuire's when they heard the price. Five thousand dollars! Was more than either had bargained for. Each had saved \$3,500.

"I wanted to raise poultry and make butter and jams to sell to the restaurant where I work," lamented Connie. "I have it all fixed up with the owner—he will buy all I can supply."

"And I had fixed up with my boss," confided McGuire, and tried not to show his keen disappointment.

"I'm so fed up with carrying trays of food to people that I don't see how I can go on with it," moaned Connie. "And this farm is simply the place I've had in my dreams for years. Some one else will surely get it before I save enough to make up the difference."

"You've said it," groaned McGuire. "I've gone to bed nights just planning a place like this and thinking of sitting up at dawn while the dew's on everything and the sun coming up behind that hill and feeding the chickens and the cows and lighting up the kitchen fire. Instead of that it means carrying dinners to business men for another year or two."

They both sighed heavily as they emerged from their house after giving the caretaker a tip for showing them all over the small farm.

"If you don't object I'll sit inside on the way back," said McGuire, "perhaps we can cheer each other up a bit."

And inside the taxi there was a tremendous amount of conversation going on. The two farm seekers had become very intimate regarding their financial status.

"If we could just have pooled it," laughed Connie, "it would have been easy, and we'd still have \$2,000 to buy stock and carry us along until things get going properly."

McGuire turned and looked very steadily into Connie's honest eyes. "How would you like to pool in with me? I'll buy the farm, start it going and get everything in fine shape in a month or two and maybe—maybe—" McGuire floundered just a wee bit and Connie's eyes fluttered downward. "We might sort of get better acquainted and—well you never can tell, we might."

Connie laughed softly because he was getting so mixed up with a problem that was as plain as the nose on Connie's face.

"Don't be silly," she said laughingly. "I don't think there's any 'might' about it. I liked you the very minute you were so thoughtful about sitting outside on this taxi."

"And I liked you the minute you let me come along—it almost looks like what folks call 'love at first sight.' My name's John McGuire," he added, "what's yours?"

"Connie—Connie Weldon."

"I say—Connie—shall we tell this driver to take us back so we can put down a deposit for our farm, and what do you say to calling it Twin Tips farm?"

"Fine," said Connie, and McGuire called out to the driver.

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

Music Is Topic

The subject on the Monday club calendar for Monday night was "Negro Music." The Negro play "Porgy" was reviewed by Miss Flora Dunlap in the five minutes devoted to current events. Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer, chairman of the music division, presided.

A paper on "The Music of the Negro" was given by Mrs. G. G. Leist and the piano selections "In the Bottoms" and "Mammy" were played by Miss Anna Schleyer. Miss Helen Marion sang the melody "T's Me, Oh Lord," interpreting it in its religious appeal.

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Heaven Heav'n" were sung by the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will.

Miss Marion, Mrs. Reichelderfer, and Mrs. James Moffitt, sang "Low Down Moses," and Mrs. Moffitt sang "Deep River."

Dinner Planned

The congregation of the Methodist church will meet at 6 p. m. Wednesday for a covered dish supper. Everybody is invited. Each society of the church will make a short report of its work, and the program, including singing, will be brief.

Golden Wedding

In honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter of Kinderhook, received fifty guests Sunday at their home. The guests brought lovely gifts and baskets filled with delicious food.

Large chrysanthemums, of yellow and white decorated the two dining tables at which the guests were seated for the anniversary dinner.

The persons who helped the couple to celebrate the event were; Mr. Harry Carter and sons, Donald and Junior; Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and sons, Edward, Ralph and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carter and daughter, Marvina and grandson, Weldon Smith, and Mr. Frank Wallace, all of Kinderhook; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter and sons, Thomas and Gaylon and Mr. and Mrs. John Zuercher, of Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hinton, of Springfield; Mrs. Rosa Tootle of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and sons, Eugene, George, Russell and daughter, Marjorie, from Westerville; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moorehead, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes and son, Owen, of Columbus; Miss Mary White, of Williamsport; and Mrs. Ed. Hedwag and daughters, Mary, Enola and Louise, and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wallace and son, Ralph, Carl and Earl and daughter, Marvene, of Circleville.

Entertains Club

Thursday evening Mrs. Thomas Renick will entertain her bridge club at her home on Watt street.

Issues Invitations

Mrs. Clara B. Renick has issued invitations for a luncheon bridge at one o'clock on Thursday, at her home on Watt street.

Hostess To Club

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Otis Mader will be hostess to her bridge club at her home on Pinkney street.

Rhinestones, Imitations

Worn on Evening Dresses

Jewelry is encroaching noticeably upon flowers as the favorite accessory for evening. The ambitious pendant brooch is an established article of wear and more often graces the smartly simple frock of satin or chiffon than does the artificial flower. Rhinestones and colored stones set in silver, which shows them off almost as effectively as platinum would, are usually used for the new brooches. Some of them are as long as six inches. The left shoulder is the favorite place to wear them.

If one keeps his nose out of other people's business they will keep their fists out of one's eye.

Every mother knows that her own children are superior to any other children on the market.



The young lady across the way says she was at a tea yesterday where 350 guests were crowded into the house and that's what she calls party solidarity.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout have purchased the late Hannah Heffner property, on North Court Street.

Mrs. Charles Smith, of East Mound Street, spent Monday in Chillicothe, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Breath.

Mrs. Belle F. Rector has returned home from a visit to Mrs. R. H. Heiryer and Mrs. F. G. Ketner in Columbus. The former is a niece of Mrs. Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Meter, of Paducah, Kentucky, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Wiegand, on Watt street.

Armand Joseph, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his uncle, Henry Joseph, over Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Jacobs, of Columbus, was called here by the illness of her sister, Miss Bertha O. Weill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leist are visiting in Ashville, guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Philo.

BIRTHS

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TARLTON

Mrs. H. E. Detenbach returned from a month's visit at Plainfield, N. J., Thursday.

Mrs. Eunice Judy, Edward Ward and mother, and Miss Olive Thomas are on the sick list.

A Xmas Bazaar will be held at the Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7th, and on Saturday evening, Dec. 10th, at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Janwa Wolfe spent several days this week visiting relatives at Lancaster.

A number from here attended the funeral Thursday, of Mrs. Sarah Shupe, near Amanda.

Mrs. S. J. Ervin went to Cincinnati, Saturday, to visit her sister.

From there she will go to Montgomery, Ala., to spend the winter with her daughters, Mrs. Meriwether and Rittenour.

Russel Jones has bought the dwelling house and store room he occupies on Main Street, of Mr. John Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery and son, Arthur, of Lancaster, were guests of Charles Valentine and family, Sunday.

Mrs. James Boyer entertained her mother, Mrs. Stump, of Lancaster, last week.

Mrs. Randolph Wolfe and children were guests of her mother, Mrs. Dauterman at Lancaster, Friday.

ALTHING BODY 997 YEARS OLD

Parliament of Iceland Also Has Problems.

Reykjavik.—The oldest democratic parliament in the world is claimed for the althing, the parliament of Iceland, which in 1930 will celebrate its millenary.

It was in the year 930 that all the chief peasants and traders were called together to decide upon the new faith as against the pagan Wodan cult, with the result that Christianity was accepted by an overwhelming majority.

To celebrate the occasion a church will be built on the Thingyafell plain as well as a national theater in Reykjavik, the capital.

The althing has seen many changes in the 997 years of its existence, but it is considered that never at any time has it been more balanced than now.

The elections during the summer changed the situation completely, inasmuch as the Peasant party got 19 seats against 16 to the Conservatives, who were previously in power. As the althing counts 42 seats, the victorious party, however, will have to co-operate with the five Social Democrats and the sole representative of the independence party. The single Communist will be left alone to attack the new government from the left.

The new premier, Tryggvi Thorhallsson, was originally a country parson, and is now editor of the Tíðindi (the Times), the leading paper of Reykjavik. His government will have to face the problem of stabilizing the currency, of building water plants at the many and powerful waterfalls and of constructing railways and motor roads.

A point of special interest is the proposal to use for domestic and industrial purposes the warm water of the geysers, the many natural fountains where boiling water spurts as it does in the Yellowstone park springs.

Golf Fever

There is a certain golfer who is so completely absorbed in his pastime that mere domestic matters have long since ceased to trouble him. He has a small son, William.

One evening, on returning from the golf club, his wife remarked, "William tells me that he was caddy for you all this afternoon."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the astonished man. "Well, now you mention it, I thought I had seen that boy before."

Creates Precedent



State Legislature of California, in recognizing the Bar Organization as an integral part of the state's judicial machinery, has established a new era in the legal profession. Joseph J. Webb (above) is the new president of the California Bar Organization. (International Illustrated News)

YES, SIR, BARNUM KNEW HIS FREAKS

Also Knew How to Get Them at Small Cost.

Washington.—P. T. Barnum was a great showman and possibly a great educator. At any rate, he knew what he wanted, and a glimpse into one of his methods of getting it at the lowest possible cost is given in the old files of the American consulate at Tampico, Mexico.

Writing to Consul Augustus J. Cas-sard, August 9, 1882, he said:

"I desire to carry out as far as possible an idea I have long entertained of forming a collection, in pairs or otherwise, of all the uncivilized races in existence, and my present object is to ask you kindly to render me what assistance is in your power to acquire any specimens of these uncivilized peoples.

Looking for Freaks.

"My aim is to exhibit to the American public not only human beings of different races but also when practicable those who possess extraordinary peculiarities, such as giants, dwarfs, singular disfigurements, dexterity in the use of weapons, dancing, singing, juggling, unusual strength or agility, etc.

"With this object in view I should be glad to receive from you descriptions of as many such specimens as you could obtain and photographs as far as possible, even if it is necessary to send an agent into the interior for the purpose.

"The remuneration of these people in addition to their board and traveling expense is usually nominal. I shall see that they are presented with fancy articles such as are always acceptable and small allowance monthly.

"If in any case a group of three to six or even ten would be especially novel I should probably take them, but I must study economy inasmuch as I propose to add this 'congress of nations' to the other attractions of our great show without extra charge.

"If interpreters should be absolutely necessary please inform me what would be the cost, which must be moderate.

Willing to Pay.

"For yourself, I should be glad to reimburse you for any proper outlay and to give you a reasonable compensation for the trouble which you may take in this matter.

"If you should meet with any living animals, or reptiles, freaks of nature, or in any sense rare or unusual, I should be glad to receive and to refund to you the cost of a photograph and full description of the same, but inanimate objects I do not desire. As it is my wish to get at least a portion of this collection together by January or February, 1883, I will thank you to favor me with as early a reply as convenient."

First-Class Jap

Wedding Costs \$35

Tokyo.—It costs the equivalent of \$35 gold to be married in first-class style in any of the larger Shinto shrines in Tokyo, according to a scale of charges just made public.

The \$35 ceremony includes the attendance of high priests, a clerical orchestra with flutes, cyotins and pipes like those used by Pan, and all possible trimmings. Second-class weddings cost \$25, and so on down to weddings classed as "poor," "bamboo" and "plum," the plum style necessitating a shrine fee of \$7.50.

In Tokyo, as elsewhere, it is not the initial cost but the upkeep that counts, and the groom of a first-class wedding must spend thousands of dollars upon the wedding reception and dinner and more thousands upon the gifts to guests.

ENGLISH GIRLS TOO 'GOOD' FOR FILM SUCCESS?

Far Too Respectable To Make Good Stars, Says London Producer.

By ARTHUR L. MAREK

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, CAL., Dec. 6.—English girls may be, as says Maurice Elvey, London film producer, far too respectable to make successful film stars, but his remarks are not to be taken as a reflection on the American screen actresses.

Not if Hollywood's feminine cinema celebrities are correct.

Little did the suave British film magnate suspect the stir of indignation his casual observation would create in this American film capital.

Hear what indignant Greta Nissen, Scandinavian star of "Hell's Angels," has to say about Mr. Elvey:

"His remarks are an insult to the American film star. It is not the ordinary girl, but the one with real cultured background plus a natural talent and beauty who survives the competition in this country and reaches stardom.

Calls Him Unfair

"There are plenty of English girls who attempt to crash the movies and fail, but their failures cannot be laid at the door of respectability."

"Dolores Del Rio, languorous-eyed Mexican scion, thinks Mr. Elvey is 'unfair.'

"It is not necessary for a girl to be naughty to get ahead in pictures. It is a popular bugaboo that a girl must vamp the director of the producer if she would succeed. Competition is so keen that only the girl of genuine ability, unusual beauty, culture and refinement has a chance for real success."

Dorothy Dwan, who is reliably informed her ancestors dwelt in ancient Briseoe Hall in England and Elderlie Castle in Scotland to prove there is respectability in the Dwan family, thinks the British producer's remarks are "humorous."

"Mr. Elvey has the wrong slant to the whole film industry where its feminine stars are concerned. Of course, in America, the women stars are concerned. Of course, in America, the women stars are not pampered. Hard work, coupled with good looks, respectability and culture are required for success in filmdom."

Eleanor Faire, actress-wife of Actor William Boyd, says Elvey has cast a "slur" on the Hollywood girls who have worked hard to attain stardom.

"Of course, they were hard working girls, but with it they were respectable, cultured and not afraid of work. Even after a woman becomes a star she is not released from the working class, for the higher she mounts, the harder she must work."

Defends Profession

"Why do men say such things about us girls in pictures?" asks Margaret Livingston. "Ours is a clean, healthful profession, and for Mr. Elvey to say that respectable girls cannot succeed in the films is, to say the least, very cruel. Culture and respectability go hand in hand with a woman who expects to reach the heights of filmdom."

"A person's refinement and gentility surely were not lost pictorially," argues Edna Marian, who brands Elvey's statement as "ridiculous."

"The most successful girls in pictures invariably are those with culture, education and good blood," she adds.

The idea that a girl must sacrifice her respectability for stardom is simply the "hunk" in the opinion of Mary Philbin.

"The public has as much to do with making stars and players as those who produce pictures," she points out. "And so long as motion picture patrons want characters who are respectable, the producers will find work for the girl who has ability to play them."

No Late Hours

"Woe betide the star if she stays out late at nights, or follows the primrose path," Laura La Plante informs us. "Klieg lights tell few lies. They print banner lines on reels for the world to read."

"If it were necessary to lose one's respectability to attain in pictures, I would be the world's most noted 'dop' in good old Hollywood terminology," admits Marian Nixon. "I do not know what penalty the European actress may have to pay for fame, but here notoriety which comes from lack of respectability is to be avoided as a plague."

But listen to Vera Steadman's paradoxical refutation.

"Mr. Elvey is wrong, because refinement has absolutely nothing to do with a girl becoming a successful film actress."

"Practically every girl star I know has been through the school of hard knocks, and naturally such girls don't have a fragile and pampered look."

MANY ATTEND SEALL FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Lilly Seall was held at 2 p. m., Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Seall, 221 East Franklin street, the Rev. G. J. Troutman officiated. Those who attended the funeral from out of the city were:

Harold Hitt, Jackson; Thornton White, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mrs. Fannie Bowman, Mrs. M. I. Conelly, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Edward Stevenson, Columbus; Miss Margaret Renney, Mrs. Edward Heffner, Westerville; Mrs. Albert Bauman, Mrs. Sarah Wacker, Mrs. Lucy Frier, Mrs. Cora Mowery, of Lancaster.

FUNERAL ARRANGED

Funeral services for Mrs. Minerva Hill, who died Monday after a brief illness at her home on North Pickaway street, will be conducted at the Methodist church in Darbyville at 2 p. m., Wednesday, the Rev. T. M. Ricketts, of Ashville, officiating. Burial will be in the Darbyville cemetery, in charge of Mader and Ertl.

The surest reason why our prosperity is going to stick is that it's not easy.

Famous French Recipes

By ALICE LANGELEIR

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(INS).—"Cassoulet of Castennau" is the next best thing to Boston baked beans in France.

For eight persons cook until almost done one quart of French white beans, known as "Soissons," that have been blanché. Cook with them a half a pound of sausage, half a pound of fresh pork and half a pound of bacon rind.

Before completely done remove to flat, and bake in the oven until thor- oughly done and a crust has formed over the top.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent sorrow.

Mrs. Lucy Seall and family.

The world is yours, if you can improve on it.

Joy could not exist if it could not be shared.

SHOP EARLY Early in the Month

1927	December	1927
Sat.	Sun.	Tue.
3	4	5
6	7	8
9	10	11
12	13	14
15	16	17
18	19	20
21	22	23
24	25	26
27	28	29
30	31	



Right now, early in the month, our stocks are at their best. The store is overflowing with Christmas gifts for every one. You get the very cream of everything if you buy now.

EARLY IN THE WEEK—

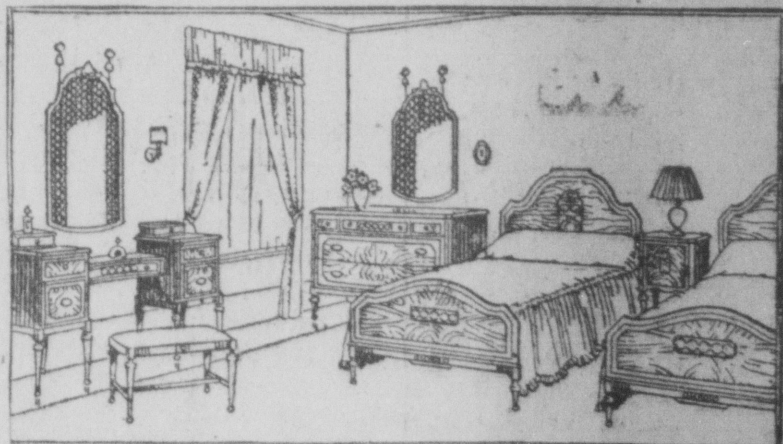
Early in the week stocks are always better arranged—less confusion. Then, too, remember Saturday is Children's Day—stores are crowded—you will get better service.

EARLY IN THE DAY—

You will always get better service early in the day. Salespeople are fresh and eager—the store is not crowded—you are not rushed.

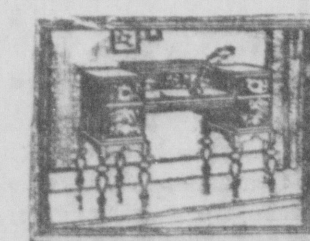
It will pay to shop early.

Crist Dept. Store



Christmas Comes But Once a Year!

IT'S A LONG time before Christmas rolls around again. Let it do its best while it's here. Is there something big it might do in your home? What about that bedroom you've been neglecting, knowing well that it early needs refurbishing? You have probably been waiting for some stupendous windfall of good luck to make it easier. Now is the time—let Christmas do it. Make it a part of your Christmas buying and kill two birds with the proverbial one stone. A perfectly gorgeous gift and a room charmingly refurbished all at the same time. Almost too good to be true.



OCCASIONAL TABLES

Just the thing to fill that empty space in the corner or center of the room. From

\$22.50 UP



WRITING DESKS

A most attractive place for the home useful and very ornamental. We have them from

\$25.00 UP

STEVENSON'S

Special Wreaths for Decorative Purposes



Beautiful Holly Wreaths—

Hand made and well berried 35 and 50c

Large sizes made to order. Also loose holly with good branches.

Lycopodium—

Lycopodium moss wreaths potted with red immortelles. Beautiful to see 50c and up

Boxwood—

Boxwood wreaths and loose boxwood. Evergreens for cemetery use and home decorations.

Red and Green Ruscus—

Also metallic Ruscus in many colors. at \$1.50 pound or 25 and 50c bunches.

Mistletoe and Laurel Roping—

Beautiful for home and church decorations. Lycopodium and Laurel roping may also be used for decorations.

Cemetery Wreaths—

Attractive special designs made to order. From \$1.50 to \$6.00.

Call Phone 44

Or come and see us.

MITCHELL'S GREENHOUSE.

North Court Street.

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ALTHING BODY 997 YEARS OLD

Parliament of Iceland Also Has Problems.

Reykjavik.—The oldest democratic parliament in the world is claimed for the althing, the parliament of Iceland, which in 1930 will celebrate its millenary.

It was in the year 930 that all the chief peasants and traders were called together to decide upon the new faith as against the pagan Wodan cult, with the result that Christianity was accepted by an overwhelming majority.

To celebrate the occasion a church will be built on the Thingyalla plain as well as a national theater in Reykjavik, the capital.

The althing has seen many changes in the 997 years of its existence, but it is considered that never at any time has it been more balanced than now.

The elections during the summer changed the situation completely. Inasmuch as the Peasant party got 19 seats against 16 to the Conservatives, who were previously in power. As the althing counts 42 seats, the victorious party, however, will have to co-operate with the five Social Democrats and the sole representative of the Independent party. The single Communist will be left alone to attack the new government from the left.

The new premier, Trygvir Thorhaldson, was originally a country parson, and is now editor of the Timin (the Times), the leading paper of Reykjavik. His government will have to face the problem of stabilizing the currency, of building water plants at the many and powerful waterfalls and of constructing railways and motor roads.

A point of special interest is the proposal to use for domestic and industrial purposes the warm water of the geysers, the many natural fountains which boiling water spurts as it does in the Yellowstone park springs.

Golf Fever

There is a certain golfer who is so completely absorbed in his pastime that mere domestic matters have long since ceased to trouble him. He has a small son, William.

One evening, on returning from the golf club, his wife remarked, "William tells me that he was caddy for you all this afternoon."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the astonished man. "Well, now you mention it, I thought I had seen that boy before."

Creates Precedent



State Legislature of California, in recognizing the Bar Organization as an integral part of the state's judicial machinery, has established a new era in the legal profession. Joseph J. Webb (above) is the new president of the California Bar Organization. (International Illustrated News)

YES, SIR, BARNUM KNEW HIS FREAKS

Also Knew How to Get Them at Small Cost.

Washington.—P. T. Barnum was a great showman and possibly a great educator. At any rate, he knew what he wanted, and a glimpse into one of his methods of getting it at the lowest possible cost is given in the old files of the American consulate at Tampico, Mexico.

Writing to Consul Augustus J. Casard, August 9, 1882, he said:

"I desire to carry out as far as possible an idea I have long entertained of forming a collection, in pairs or otherwise, of all the uncivilized races in existence, and my present object is to ask you kindly to render me what assistance is in your power to acquire any specimens of these uncivilized peoples.

Looking for Freaks.

"My aim is to exhibit to the American public not only human beings of different races but also when practicable those who possess extraordinary peculiarities, such as giants, dwarfs, singular disfigurements . . . dexterity in the use of weapons, dancing, singing, juggling, unusual strength or agility, etc.

"With this object in view I should be glad to receive from you descriptions of as many such specimens as you could obtain and photographs as far as possible, even if it is necessary to send an agent into the interior for the purpose.

"The remuneration of these people in addition to their board and traveling expense is usually nominal. I shall see that they are presented with fancy articles such as are always acceptable and small allowance monthly.

"If in any case a group of three to six or even ten would be especially novel I should probably take them, but I must study economy inasmuch as I propose to add this 'congress of nations' to the other attractions of our great show without extra charge.

"If interpreters should be absolutely necessary please inform me what would be the cost, which must be moderate.

Willing to Pay.

"For yourself, I should be glad to reimburse you for any proper outlay and to give you a reasonable compensation for the trouble which you may take in this matter.

"If you should meet with any living animals, or reptiles, freaks of nature, or in any sense rare or unusual, I should be glad to receive and to refund to you the cost of a photograph and full description of the same, but inanimate objects I do not desire. As it is my wish to get at least a portion of this collection together by January or February, 1883, I will thank you to favor me with as early a reply as convenient."

First-Class Jap Wedding Costs \$35

Tokyo.—It costs the equivalent of \$35 gold to be married in first-class style in any of the larger Shinto shrines in Tokyo, according to a scale of charges just made public.

The \$35 ceremony includes the attendance of high priests, a clerical orchestra with flutes, cymbals and pipes like those used by Pan, and all possible trimmings. Second-class weddings cost \$25, and so on down to weddings classed as "poor," "bamboo" and "plum," the plum style necessitating a shrine fee of \$7.50.

In Tokyo, as elsewhere, it is not the initial cost but the upkeep that counts, and the groom of a first-class wedding may spend thousands of dollars upon the wedding reception and dinner and more thousands upon the gifts to guests.

ENGLISH GIRLS TOO 'GOOD' FOR FILM SUCCESS?

Far Too Respectable To Make Good Stars, Says London Producer.

By ARTHUR L. MAREK
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, CAL., Dec. 6.—English girls may be, as says Maurice Elvey, London film producer, far too respectable to make successful film stars, but his remarks are not to be taken as a reflection on the American screen actress.

Not if Hollywood's feminine cinema celebrities are correct.

Little did the suave British film magnate suspect the stir of indignation his casual observation would create in this American film capital.

Hear what indignant Greta Nissen, Scandinavian star of "Hell's Angels," has to say about Mr. Elvey:

"His remarks are an insult to the American film star. It is not the ordinary girl, but the one with real cultured background plus a natural talent and beauty who survives the competition in this country and reaches stardom.

Calls Him Unfair

"There are plenty of English girls who attempt to crash the movies and fail, but their failures cannot be laid at the door of respectability."

"Dolores Del Rio, languorous-eyed Mexican senorita, thinks Mr. Elvey is 'unfair.'"

"It is not necessary for a girl to be naughty to get ahead in pictures. It is a popular bugaboo that a girl must vamp the director of the producer if she would succeed. Competition is so keen that only the girl of genuine ability, unusual beauty, culture and refinement has a chance for real success."

Dorothy Dwan, who is reliably informed her ancestors dwelt in ancient Briscoe Hall in England and Elderlie Castle in Scotland to prove there is respectability in the Dwan family, thinks the British producer's remarks are "humorous."

"Mr. Elvey has the wrong slant to the whole film industry where its feminine stars are concerned. Of course, in America, the women stars are concerned. Of course, in America, the women stars are not pampered. Hard work, coupled with good looks, respectability and culture are required for success in filmdom."

Eleanor Faire, actress-wife of Actor William Boyd, says Elvey has cast a "slur" on the Hollywood girls who have worked hard to attain stardom.

"Of course, they were hard working girls, but with it they were respectable, cultured and not afraid of work. Even after a woman becomes a star she is not released from the working class, for the higher she mounts, the harder she must work."

Defends Profession

"Why do men say such things about us girls in pictures?" asks Margaret Livingston. "Ours is a clean, healthful profession, and for Mr. Elvey to say that respectable girls cannot succeed in the films is, to say the least, very cruel. Culture and respectability go hand in hand with a woman who expects to reach the heights of filmdom."

"A person's refinement and gentility surely were not lost pictorially," argues Edna Marian, who brands Elvey's statement as "ridiculous."

"The most successful girls in pictures invariably are those with culture, education and good blood," she adds.

The idea that a girl must sacrifice her respectability for stardom is simply the "bunk" in the opinion of Mary Philbin.

"The public has as much to do with making stars and players as those who produce pictures," she points out. "And so long as motion picture patrons want characters who are respectable, the producers will find work for the girl who has ability to play them."

No Late Hours

"Woe betide the star if she stays out late at nights, or follows the primrose path," Laura La Plante informs us. "Klieg lights tell few lies. They print banner lines on reels for the world to read."

"If it were necessary to lose one's respectability to attain in pictures, I would be the world's most noted 'flop' in good old Hollywood terminology," admits Marian Nixon. "I do not know what penalty the European actress may have to pay for fame, but here notoriety which comes from lack of respectability is to be avoided as a plague."

But listen to Vera Steadman's paradoxical refutation.

"Mr. Elvey is wrong, because refinement has absolutely nothing to do with a girl becoming a successful film actress.

MANY ATTEND SEALL FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Lilly Seall was held at 2 p. m., Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Seall, 221 East Franklin street, the Rev. G. J. Troutman officiated. Those who attended the funeral from out of the city were:

Harold Hitt, Jackson; Thornton White, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mrs. Fannie Bowman, Mrs. M. I. Conely, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Edward Stevenson, Columbus; Miss Margaret Renney, Mrs. Edward Heffner, Westerville; Mrs. Albert Bauman, Mrs. Sarah Wacker, Mrs. Lucy Frier, Mrs. Cora Mowery, of Lancaster.

FUNERAL ARRANGED

Funeral services for Mrs. Minerva Hill, who died Monday after a brief illness at her home on North Pickaway street, will be conducted at the Methodist church in Darbyville at 2 p. m., Wednesday, the Rev. T. M. Ricketts, of Ashville, officiating. Burial will be in the Darbyville cemetery, in charge of Mader and Ebert.

The surest reason why our prosperity is going to stick is that it's not easy.

Famous French Recipes

By ALICE LANGELEIR

PARIS, Dec. 6—(INS)—"Cassoulet of Castellan" is the next best thing to Boston baked beans in France.

For eight persons cook until almost done one quart of French white beans, known as "Soissons," that have been blanché. Cook with them a half a pound of sausage, half a pound of fresh pork and half a pound of bacon rind.

Before completely done remove to flat and bake in the oven until the earthenware casserole, preferably roughly done and a crust has formed over the top.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent sorrow.

Mrs. Lucy Seall and family.

The world is yours, if you can improve on it.

Joy could not exist if it could not be shared.

SHOP EARLY

Early in the Month

Right now, early in the month, our stocks are at their best. The store is overflowing with Christmas gifts for every one. You get the very cream of everything if you buy now.

EARLY IN THE WEEK

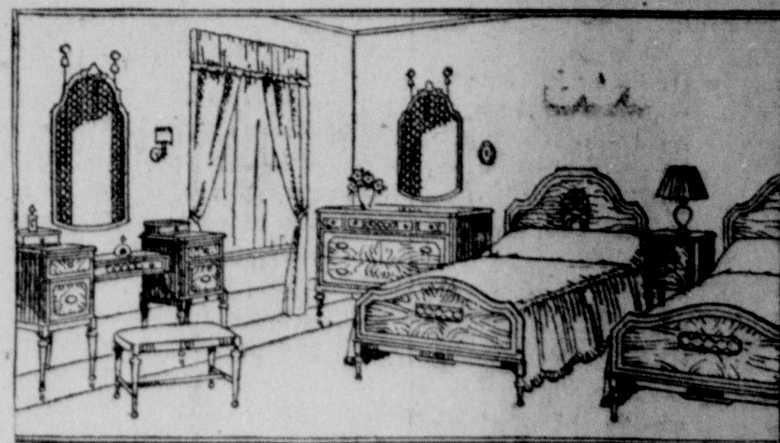
Early in the week stocks are always better arranged—less confusion. Then, too, remember Saturday is Children's Day—stores are crowded—you will get better service.

EARLY IN THE DAY

You will always get better service early in the day. Salespeople are fresh and eager—the store is not crowded—you are not rushed.

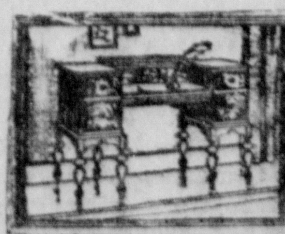
It will pay to shop early.

Crist Dept. Store



Christmas Comes But Once a Year!

IT'S A LONG time before Christmas rolls around again. Let it do its best while it's here. Is there something big it might do in your home? What about that bedroom you've been neglecting, knowing well that it sadly needs refurbishing? You have probably been waiting for some stupendous windfall of good luck to make it easier. Now is the time—let Christmas do it. Make it a part of your Christmas buying and kill two birds with the proverbial one stone. A perfectly gorgeous gift and a room charmingly refurbished all at the same time. Almost too good to be true.



OCCASIONAL TABLES

Just the thing to fill that empty space in the corner or center of the room. From

\$22.50 UP



WRITING DESKS

A most attractive piece for the home useful and very ornamental. We have them from

\$25.00 UP

STEVENSON'S

Middle West Gets Jump On East In Signing Good Ring Battles

CLEVELANDERS WILL SEE RISK AND SCOTT MIX

Another Berlenbach and Delaney Contest Will Be Staged In Chicago Arena.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Boxing, enjoying such poor health here that Mr. T. Richard can be induced to leap with sounds of glad gloe upon the and Jimmy Johnston for a night's \$20,000 offered him by Leo P. Flynn lease of the garden, once more is going west for its action, starting in Cleveland tomorrow night. This occasion will be the ten round meeting between Philip Halldown Scott, of the British Empire, N. O. Less, and Johnny Risko, the gent with the corrugated anatomy, the event being of national interest for several reasons.

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Business Is Slow

Somehow, the clock and suit boys here aren't forming on the left with their accustomed alacrity this winter, the result being few good houses and even fewer good fights. The middle west got the break on the Jimmy McLarnin performance, although the young man had been megaphoned sufficiently here to sell the garden out against Sid Terris, if times were better. But times aren't and we haven't seen McLarnin yet.

In addition, Chicago seems to have the exclusive rights on Mickey Walker, one of the most attractive of the champions, and Los Angeles was doing a thriving business with the Welterweights until Joe Dundee turned up absent at the Huddins Fiasco.

New York, of course, will manage to bear up very bravely even if it is forced to get along without anything like the Dundee matter. In fact, the fights and fighters I am mentioning are merely good attractions without driving the matter to an extreme; just fill-in stuff between the high spots.

And that's just the point. The high spots here have been lower than a fallen arch.

SCHEDULES GAMES

Ohio University to Play 17 Centests

COLUMBUS, Dec. 6.—(INS)—Ohio State university's basketball squad has been scheduled for 17 games against opponents of the Big Ten Conference Ohio Conference and eastern games this season.

The Buckeyes will play six of the Big Ten teams twice during the season, once on the home floor and once abroad. The first conference foe will be Wisconsin here January 7. The schedule follows:

Dec. 10, Ohio Wesleyan; Dec. 17, Muskingum; Dec. 31, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Jan. 2, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; Jan. 4, Princeton; Jan. 7, Wisconsin; Jan. 16, Michigan at Ann Arbor; Jan. 19, Northwestern; Jan. 21, Chicago; Feb. 4, Minnesota at Minneapolis; Feb. 6, Chicago at Chicago; Feb. 13, Indiana at Bloomington; Feb. 18, Wisconsin at Madison; Feb. 22, Indiana; Feb. 25, Minnesota; Feb. 27, Michigan; March 5, Northwestern.

BASKET BALL

Thursday night, C. A. C. Gym. C. A. C. vs. Boydon Clothiers. London. Game called 8:15 p. m. Admission 15 and 35c. 12 c 3rd

OHIO BOY TO LEAD SYRACUSE



After a brilliant season for Syracuse, Hal Baysinger of Akron, Ohio, has been elected captain for the 1928 season. (International Illustrated News)

Sportsmatter

By FRANK GETTY

United Press Sports Editor

WHEN COACHES GET TOGETHER.

Four of the country's most successful football coaches got together recently and among other subjects discussed was:

"The Greatest Players I Ever Coached."

When I tell you that the coaches were Knute Rockne, Tad and Howard Jones and "Pop" Warner, and you stop to consider the mighty men in mole-skin who have played under the football emperors, you will appreciate what it means to have such first-hand judgment on such a subject.

First of all, Tad Jones' choice may surprise you, although it didn't surprise me. This Yale coach named Bruce Caldwell.

"Just about as great a back as I ever saw or heard of," said Tad, referring to the youngster who was rendered ineligible just before the major games of his last season.

Kicker, passer, ball carrier, blocker and faciler, Caldwell could do just about everything in as clean cut fashion, with more drive and energy and accuracy, than any back of the year.

If I were selecting and All-America eleven based upon my own opinion, Bruce Caldwell would be first choice.

Well, after Tad Jones had surprised everyone by naming Caldwell, it was generally expected that "Pop" Warner would name Jim Thorpe, the mighty Indian.

But "Pop" said, no, that Ernie Nevers, now a professional, was a more valuable football player than Thorpe.

"If Thorpe had possessed Nevers' temperament, he might have been the greatest but Jim was lazy. He was trying all the time. Ernie was, and Ernie could do just about anything with a football when he tried." Warner said he rated Nevers as the greatest back of all time, certainly the superior of Drury, this year's Pacific Coast star.

Drury, naturally, was Howard Jones' choice. The Southern California captain did not set the stands on fire with his performance in the Notre Dame game. He kicked well, alternating with Jess Hibbs, who is a real All-American, passed and started like a streak of lightning from punt formation. But he did not seem at home on the slippery field, he fumbled a couple of times, and he missed the kick which would have meant at least a tie for the Trojans.

Knute Rockne agreed that the late George Gipp was his greatest grid-iron production. Of all the stars turned out by the master astronomer of Notre Dame, Gipp shone most brightly.

They would make quite a backfield, these four—Morley Drury at quarterback, Caldwell and Gipp half-backs and Nevers fullback. I do not think Drury quite belongs in that company.

The Trojan captain and his team-mates were somewhat over-rated this year, in my opinion. Notre Dame took their measure at Soldier Field, out-playing them in every department.

GERMAN TRACK STAR ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(INS)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, German's foremost threat in the coming Olympic games, is scheduled to arrive here today on the S. S. Berlin.

The world's record holder for the half-mile, 500 metre and 800-metre runs, will be made at the pier by a notable collection of prominent American athletes and A. A. U. officials.

American track followers may get a glimpse of Germany's great athlete in February, when the big meets of the indoor season get under way.

COACH RESIGNS

MANHATTAN, KAN., Dec. 6.—(UP)—The athletic board of the Kansas State Agricultural College announced acceptance of the resignation of Charles W. Bachman, football and track coach. Bachman said his wife's health necessitated a change in climate.

CRAWFORD HONORED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(UP)—Sam Crawford, former big league

ASSERTS BOXING IS LESS BRUTAL THAN FOOTBALL

Gene Tunney Compares Sports in Eastern Address—Prefers Hazards of Ring.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 6.—(INS)—Boxing is not as brutal as college football, in the belief of Gene Tunney. In one of two speeches delivered here last night, the heavyweight champion said that many football injuries prove handicaps in later life, while the scars of boxing heal quickly.

While intimating that he would rather risk a broken nose in the prize ring than spend three seasons in withstanding the rushes of opposing football lines, Tunney defended boxing as a professional sport and said he believed it had improved.

"There is no reason why boxing shouldn't be looked upon as favorably as basketball or football," Tunney argued. "Boxing has had a very bad heritage, but that heritage has come from a misunderstanding. Boxing had its inception long before historians of our time have a record of it."

Outlives History

Tunney then outlined the history of boxing from 400 B. C. to the present, sketching its development through the days of the London prize ring, Marquis of Queensberry and modern rules.

"Then the war came on," he continued, "and boxing was entered into in an amateur way. The people who were so much opposed to it came to the conclusion that it wasn't so brutal after all. They saw it made for manliness, for courage and for sportsmanship, so when the troops were discharged, they had their representatives. They went back home, and thirty-two state legislatures adopted boxing in this country."

Tunney expressed the opinion that old-time boxers were slow of foot, slow of hand, and had a tendency to stall.

Modern Boxer Fast

"The modern boxer has to box fast and hard and courageously, or lose the decision, with the result that they get out there and box, otherwise they'll be eighth raters," he said.

"College football, it seems to me, is more brutal than boxing. Most of the brutality is getting the ball across the goal line. I watched a game in Washington a week ago last Saturday, and there were five knock-outs during the game; fellows knocked out cold. I have never seen that in a boxing match. The worst that can happen in the ring is one knock-out. They don't let them come back. In spite of what they say about a comparison was a service game between the Chicago match."

The game which Tunney used for two teams of the army and the marine corps, in which the marines, with which Tunney served during the war, were defeated.

CONSIDERS NEW ARENA PLAN

Rickard May Turn Over Madison Square Garden To Minor Fight Promoters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(INS)—Promoter Tex Rickard has tentatively accepted a unique proposition from Leo P. Flynn and Jimmy Johnston. Disagreeing with the two managers on the box office value of cards tentatively proposed as meeting the requirements of Madison Square garden standards, Rickard plans to turn over his arena for one evening in January for the flat sum of \$20,000 for any heavyweight at-of his own tournament performers. The matter will be settled definitely tomorrow.

Flynn and Johnston agree to underwrite the matches, which will be backed by the garden management. It is specified that Dempsey, Tunney, Sharkey, Heney, Paulino, Delaney and Risko are names that are barred.

Tentative pairings for three or four proposed ten-round bouts are as follows:

Knute Hansen vs. Jack Renault. Phil Scott vs. Jack Dorval. Benny Touchstone vs. Joe Sekyra. For a fourth number they can select from a list that includes Jack Grofs, Mike McTigue, Johnny Grosso, Johnny Urban, big boy Peterson, George La Rocco, George Manley, Jack Humbeck, Phil Mercurio and others.

Flynn is Renault's manager and Johnston handles Scott and McTigue. Newsboy Brown.

CHICAGO GOLFERS TO THAW OUT IN FLORIDA

By International News Service

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Halting here to thaw out their golf joints, forty members of the Chicago Athletic Association will arrive January 23rd to play several days of training golf in preparation for a tournament on the Treasure Island of John McCutcheon, Chicago cartoonist, is the Bahamas, to where they are making a first annual gold pilgrimage.

Numerous organizations are fostering winter trips to southern climates in an attempt to follow the lead of major league baseball clubs, getting in condition for early spring golf at home.

ARRANGING TRIALS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(INS)—Murray Hulbert of New York, president of the Amateur Athletic union, was in Chicago today in the interest of selecting next year's candidates for the Olympic games at Amsterdam and to discuss plans for raising \$300,000 which will be needed to send this country's athletes to the games.

The trials at which the preliminary talent will be recruited, Mr. Hulbert stated, will be held at Detroit, Cincinnati and Lawrence, Kans. The finals he said, will be held at Boston.

Definite dates for the district trials have not been set, Mr. Hulbert declared. They will be held sometime prior to June 23, however, with the finals at Boston slated for July 7.

APPROVES BATTLE FOR RING CROWN

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 6.—(INS)—Thomas E. Donohue, president of the National Boxing association, and chairman of the Connecticut State Athletic commission, has sanctioned, for the N. R. A., the scheduled 12-round bout between Frenchy Belanger, Toronto flyweight and Ernie Jarvis, of England, for the flyweight championship of the world. Belanger last week won from Frankie Genaro, and previously defeated

DUAL FOOTBALL SQUADS IS SEEN IN NEAR FUTURE

Ohio State University Officials Believe Schools Will Have Two Grid Teams.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—(UP)—Days are in prospect when dual football squads will lumber forth for coach and college to retard the growing over emphasis on football as a phase of college life, officials here believe.

Loud and rasping noises made no "down town coaches" in times of defeat are attributed to over emphasis of the sport by Ohio State officials who saw Coach Jack Wiley put upon the past season by zealous followers of Ohio State's misfortunes.

The plan as now conceived would create two varsity squads of equal strength. One team would play the adversary her while another would engage another team of the same school on the gridiron of that school.

Computation of standings would either be from games won or total scores amassed.

Officials think a good purpose would be served inasmuch as attention would be divided between the two games and defeat of one of the teams would not be considered quite so seriously.

Realization of this scheme it was explained, depends much upon the attitude of universities with which Ohio State competes.

Stadium gate receipts undoubtedly will go in for a bewildering decline which is substantially what is desired.

The less over enthusiasm, the less over emphasis is the theory advanced.

"After all college football is just a sport," an Ohio State official said. "The loss of a game is just the fortune of sport and need not be considered, in the light of a national calamity, as justifying the removal of the coaching staff and half the faculty."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT BOSTON—

Red Chapman, Boston, won decision over Danny Kramer, Philadelphia (10).

Johnny Sheppard, Woburn, Mass., outpointed Jackie Donohue, New York (8).

Johnny Glennick, Nashua, N. H., won from Willie Woods of Scotland (6).

AT PHILADELPHIA—

Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, won decision over Joe Monte, Boston (10). Johnny Padlek, Philadelphia, light-weight, won decision over Robert Giles of Belgium (10).

Ralph Smith, Los Angeles heavy-weight, kayoed Jeff Thomas, Washington, in second round.

AT SARASOTA, FLA.—

Ben Pound, heavyweight, of Rollins college, knocked out Charlie Wheeler, Kansas City, in fifth round.

AT UNION CITY, N. J.—

Bobby Brady, Jersey City light-weight, stopped Irish Jim Kelly, New York, in seventh round.

AT NEW BEDFORD, MASS.—

Jimmy Mendez, of New Bedford, former New England light heavy-weight champion, kayoed Al Settle, Jersey City, in third round.

AT MIAMI, FLA. —

Harry Kid Brown, Philadelphia, drew with Young Manuel, Tampa (10).

Billy Gannon, Philadelphia, drew with Bobby Greene, Miami (8).

AT LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—

Milton Mangana, New Orleans light-weight, won decision over Paul Stedman, St. Louis (10).

AT CANTON, OHIO—

George Godfrey, Philadelphia negro heavy-weight, kayoed Andre De Rosso, Italian heavy-weight, in second round.

AT JOHNSTOWN, PA.—

Andy Tomaski, Wilmerding, Pa., scored technical knockout over Eddie Meyers, Detroit bantamweight.

Harry Taylor, Toronto junior welter-weight, drew with Teddy Welch, McKeesport, Pa. (8).

AT PITTSBURGH—

Emmett Rocco, Elwood City, Pa., scored technical knockout over Geo. Genus, Philadelphia heavy-weight, in fifth round.

A MAN'S BEST CHRISTMAS



A man considers as his best Christmas, the Christmas on which he can count among his gifts, the greater proportion of articles that he can wear. That's the sort of gifts you can get for him at this store—so come here shopping with your list.

LEATHER COATS

Make real gifts for the boys and men. So much comfort in them and good wear, from \$7.98 Up.

Silk Lounging Robes—For the men who want the best, from \$6.50 Up.

Pajamas—We carry the best on the market at, at from \$1.50 Up.

Ideal for Xmas Gifts.

Socks, of all kinds and prices. Silk, Lisle and a multitude of colors, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

TIES AND SHIRTS

What better gift could you give than a beautiful Shirt or Tie? Many styles to select from.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
GIFTS FOR MEN.

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Two nights after the Cleveland affair, the scene will shift to Chicago for a renewal of the Berlenbach-Delaney series, this one being interesting largely because the men involved probably are the only ones in the country who are not altogether aware of the fact that they have become passe. Still, any Berlenbach-Delaney fight is worth a second look and Chicago again has outscored New York by getting it.

Business Is Slow

Somewhat, the cloak and suit boys here aren't forming on the left with their accustomed alacrity this winter, the result being few good shows and even fewer good fights. The middle west got the breeze on the Jimmy McLarnin performances, although the young man had been megaphoned sufficiently here to sell the garden out against Sid Terris, if times were better. But times aren't and we haven't seen McLarnin yet. In addition, Chicago seems to have the exclusive rights on Mickey Walker, one of the most attractive of the champions, and Los Angeles was doing a thriving business, with the Welterweights until Joe Dundee turned up absent at the Hudkins Fiasco.

New York, of course, will manage to bear up very bravely even if it is forced to get along without anything like the Dundee matter. In fact, the fights and fighters I am mentioning are merely good attractions without elevating the matter to an extreme: just fill-in stuff between the high spots.

And that's just the point. The high spots here have been lower than a fallen arch.

SCHEDULES GAMES

Ohio University to Play 17 Contests

COLUMBUS, Dec. 6.—(INS)—Ohio State university's basketball squad has been scheduled for 17 games against opponents of the Big Ten Conference Ohio Conference and eastern games this season.

The Buckeyes will play six of the Big Ten teams twice during the season, once on the home floor and once abroad. The first conference foe will be Wisconsin here January 7. The schedule follows:

Dec. 10, Ohio Wesleyan; Dec. 17, Muskingum; Dec. 31, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Jan. 2, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; Jan. 4, Princeton; Jan. 7, Wisconsin; Jan. 16, Michigan at Ann Arbor; Jan. 19, Northwestern; Jan. 21, Chicago; Feb. 4, Minnesota at Minneapolis; Feb. 6, Chicago at Chicago; Feb. 13, Indiana at Bloomington; Feb. 18, Wisconsin at Madison; Feb. 22, Indiana; Feb. 25, Minnesota; Feb. 27, Michigan; March 5, Northwestern.

BASKET BALL

Thursday night, C. A. C. Gym. C. A. C. vs. Boydon Clothiers, London. Game called 8:15 p. m. Admission 15 and 35c. 12 c 3rd

OHIO BOY TO LEAD SYRACUSE



After a brilliant season for Syracuse, Hal Baysinger of Akron, Ohio, has been elected captain for the 1928 season.
(International Illustrated News)

Sportsmatter

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor
WHEN COACHES GET TOGETHER.

Four of the country's most successful football coaches got together recently and among other subjects discussed was:

"The Greatest Players I ever Coached."

When I tell you that the coaches were Knute Rockne, Tad and Howard Jones and "Pop" Warner, and you stop to consider the mighty men in mole-skin who have played under the football emperors, you will appreciate what it means to have such first-hand judgment on such a subject.

First of all, Tad Jones' choice may surprise you, although it didn't surprise me. This Yale coach named Bruce Caldwell.

"Just about as great a back as I ever saw or heard of," said Tad, referring to the youngster who was rendered ineligible just before the major games of his last season.

Kicker, passer, ball carrier, blocker and tackler, Caldwell could do just about everything in as clean cut fashion, with more drive and energy and accuracy, than any back of the year.

If I were selecting and All-America eleven based upon my own opinion, Bruce Caldwell would be first choice.

Well, after Tad Jones had surprised everyone by naming Caldwell, it was generally expected that "Pop" Warner would name Jim Thorpe, the mighty Indian.

But "Pop" said, no, that Ernie Nevers, now a professional, was a more valuable football player than Thorpe.

"If Thorpe had possessed Nevers' temperament, he might have been the greater but Jim was lazy. He was trying all the time. Ernie was, and Ernie could do just about anything with a football when he tried." Warner said he rated Nevers as the greatest back of all time, certainly the superior of Drury, this year's Pacific Coast star.

Drury, naturally, was Howard Jones' choice. The Southern California captain did not set the stands on fire with his performance in the Notre Dame game. He kicked well, alternating with Jess Hibbs, who is a real All-America, passed and started like a streak of lightning from punt formation. But he did not seem at home on the slippery field, he fumbled a couple of times, and he missed the kick which would have meant at least a tie for the Trojans.

Knute Rockne agreed that the late George Gipp was his greatest gridiron production. Of all the stars turned out by the master astronomer of Notre Dame, Gipp shone most brightly.

They would make quite a backfield, these four—Morley Drury at quarterback, Caldwell and Gipp half-backs and Nevers fullback. I do not think Drury quite belongs in that company.

The Trojan captain and his team-mates were somewhat over-rated this year, in my opinion. Notre Dame took their measure at Soldier Field, out-playing them in every department.

GERMAN TRACK STAR ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(INS)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, German's foremost threat in the coming Olympic games, is scheduled to arrive here today on the S. S. Berlin.

The world's record holder for the half-mile, 500 metre and 800-metre runs, will be made at the pier by a notable collection of prominent American athletes and A. A. U. officials.

American track followers may get a glimpse of Germany's great athlete in February, when the big meets of the indoor season get under way.

COACH RESIGNS

MANHATTAN, KAS., Dec. 6.—(UP)—The athletic board of the Kansas State Agricultural College announced acceptance of the resignation of Charles W. Bashman, football and track coach. Bashman said his wife's health necessitated a change in climate.

CRAWFORD HONORED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(UP)—Sam Crawford, former big league

star now head baseball coach at U. S. C., was chosen president of the California Inter-Collegiate baseball association here.

START TRAINING

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(UP)—Jack Delaney and Paul Berlenbach, both former lightweight champions, have entered hard training for their 10 round fight here Friday night.

TRAIN BLACK GOLD

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 6.—(UP)—Black Gold, winner of the 1924 Kentucky Derby, has been placed in training here for an attempted come-back after three years absence from the tracks.

PLANS SPEED BOAT

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., Dec. 6.—(UP)—Gar Wood, Detroit motorboat pilot, announced he would build a speed boat capable of making 90 miles an hour for entry in the races here March 16 and 17.

ASSERTS BOXING IS LESS BRUTAL THAN FOOTBALL

Gene Tunney Compares Sports in Eastern Address—Prefers Hazards of Ring.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 6.—(INS)—Boxing is not as brutal as college football, in the belief of Gene Tunney. In one of two speeches delivered here last night, the heavyweight champion said that many football injuries prove handicaps in later life, while the scars of boxing heal quickly.

While intimating that he would rather risk a broken nose in the prize ring than spend three seasons in withstanding the rushes of opposing football lines, Tunney defended boxing as a professional sport and said he believed it had improved.

"There is no reason why boxing shouldn't be looked upon as favorably as basketball or football," Tunney argued. "Boxing has had a very bad heritage, but that heritage has come from a misunderstanding. Boxing had its inception long before historians of our time have a record of it."

Outlives History

Tunney then outlined the history of boxing from 400 B. C. to the present, sketching its development through the days of the London prize ring, Marquis of Queensberry and modern rules.

"Then the war came on," he continued, "and boxing was entered into in an amateur way. The people who were so much opposed to it came to the conclusion that it wasn't so brutal after all. They said it made for manliness, for courage and for sportsmanship, so when the troops were discharged, they had their representatives. They went back home, and thirty-two state legislatures adopted boxing in this country."

Tunney expressed the opinion that old-time boxers were slow of foot, slow of hand, and had a tendency to stall.

Modern Boxer Fast

"The modern boxer has to box fast and hard and courageously, or lose the decision, with the result that they get out there and box, otherwise they'll be eighth raters," he said.

"College football, it seems to me, is more brutal than boxing. Most of the brutality is getting the ball across the goal line. I watched a game in Washington a week ago last Saturday, and there were five knockouts during the game; fellows knocked out cold. I have never seen that in a boxing match. The worst that can happen in the ring is one knockout. They don't let them come back. In spite of what they say about a comparison was a service game between the Chicago match."

The game which Tunney used for two teams of the army and the marine corps, in which the marines, with which Tunney served during the war, were defeated.

CONSIDERS NEW ARENA PLAN

Rickard May Turn Over Madison Square Garden To Minor Fight Promoters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(INS)—Promoter Tex Rickard has tentatively accepted a unique proposition from Leo P. Flynn and Jimmy Johnston. Disagreeing with the two managers on the box office value of cards tentatively proposed as meeting the requirements of Madison Square garden standards, Rickard plans to turn over his arena for one evening in January for the flat sum of \$20,000 for any heavyweight at of his own tournament performers. The matter will be settled definitely tomorrow.

Flynn and Johnston agree to underwrite the matches, which will be backed by the garden management. It is specified that Dempsey, Tunney Sharkey, Heeny, Paulino, Delaney and Risko are names that are barred. Tentative pairings for three or four proposed ten-round bouts are as follows:

Knute Hansen vs. Jack Renault. Phil Scott vs. Jack Dorval. Benny Touchston vs. Joe Sekyra.

For a fourth number they can select from a list that includes Jack Grofs, Mike McTigue, Johnny Grosso, Johnny Urban, big boy Peterson, George La Rocca, George Manley, Jack Humbeck, Phil Mercurio and others.

Flynn is Renault's manager and Johnston handles Scott and McTigue. Newsboy Brown.

CHICAGO GOLFERS TO THAW OUT IN FLORIDA

By International News Service
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—

Halting here to thaw out their golf joints, forty members of the Chicago Athletic Association will arrive January 23rd to play several days of training golf in preparation for a tournament on the Treasure Island of John McCutcheon, Chicago cartoonist, in the Bahamas, to where they are making a first annual gold pilgrimage.

Numerous organizations are fostering winter trips to southern courses in an attempt to follow the lead of major league baseball clubs, getting in condition for early spring golf at home.

ARRANGING TRIALS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(INS)—Murray Hulbert of New York, president of the Amateur Athletic union, was in Chicago today in the interest of selecting next year's candidates for the Olympic games at Amsterdam and to discuss plans for raising \$300,000 which will be needed to send those country athletes to the games.

The trials at which the preliminary talent will be recruited, Mr. Hulbert stated, will be held at Detroit, Cincinnati and Lawrence, Kans. The finals he said, will be held at Boston.

Definite dates for the district trials have not been set, Mr. Hulbert declared. They will be held sometime prior to June 23, however, with the finals at Boston slated for July 7.

APPROVES BATTLE FOR RING CROWN

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 6.—(INS)—Thomas E. Donohue, president of the National Boxing association, and chairman of the Connecticut State Athletic commission, has sanctioned, for the N. R. A., the scheduled 12-round bout between Frenchy Belanger, Toronto flyweight and Ernie Jarvis, of England, for the flyweight championship of the world. Belanger last week won from Frankie Genaro, and previously defeated

DUAL FOOTBALL SQUADS IS SEEN IN NEAR FUTURE

Ohio State University Officials Believe Schools Will Have Two Grid Teams.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—(UP)—Days are in prospect when dual football squads will number forth for coach and college to retard the growing over emphasis on football as a phase of college life, officials here believe.

Loud and rasping noises made no "down town coaches" in times of defeat are attributed to over emphasis of the sport by Ohio State officials who saw Coach Jack Wiley put upon the past season by zealous followers of Ohio State's misfortune.

The plan as now conceived would create two varsity squads of equal strength. One team would play the adversary her while another would engage another team of the same school on the gridiron of that school.

Computation of standings would either be from games won or total scores amassed. Officials think a good purpose would be served inasmuch as attention would be divided between the two games and defeat of one of the teams would not be considered quite so seriously.

Realization of this scheme it was explained, depends much upon the attitude of universities with which Ohio State competes.

Stadium gate receipts undoubtedly will go in for a bewildering decline which is substantially what is desired.

The less over enthusiasm, the less over emphasis is the theory advanced.

"After all college football is just a sport," an Ohio State official said. "The loss of a game is just the fortune of sport and need not be considered, in the light of a national calamity, as justifying the removal of the coaching staff and half the faculty."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT BOSTON—

Red Chapman, Boston, won decision over Danny Kramer, Philadelphia (10).

Johnny Sheppard, Woburn, Mass., outpointed Jackie Donohue, New York (8).

Johnny Glennick, Nashua, N. H., won from Willie Woods of Scotland (6).

AT PHILADELPHIA—

Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, won decision over Joe Monte, Boston (10). Johnny Padick, Philadelphia, lightweight, won decision over Hubert Giles of Belgium (10).

Ralph Smith, Los Angeles heavyweight, kayoed Jeff Thomas, Washington, in second round.

AT SARASOTA, FLA.—

Ben Pound, heavyweight, of Rollins college, knocked out Charlie Wheeler, Kansas City, in fifth round.

AT UNION CITY, N. J.—

Bobby Brady, Jersey City lightweight, stopped Irish Jim Kelly, New York, in seventh round.

AT NEW BEDFORD, MASS.—

Jimmy Mendez, of New Bedford, former New England light heavyweight champion, kayoed Al Settle, Jersey City, in third round.

AT MIAMI, FLA. —

Harry Kid Brown, Philadelphia, drew with Young Manuel, Tampa (10).

Billy Gannon, Philadelphia, drew with Bobby Greene, Miami (8).

AT LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—

Milton Manguna, New Orleans lightweight, won decision over Paul Stedman, St. Louis (10).

AT CANTON, OHIO—

George Godfrey, Philadelphia negro heavyweight, kayoed Andre De Rosa, Italian heavyweight, in second round.

AT JOHNSTOWN, PA.—

Andy Tomaski, Wilmerding, Pa., scored technical knockout over Eddie Meyers, Detroit bantamweight.

Harry Taylor, Toronto junior welterweight, drew with Teddy Welch, McKeesport, Pa. (8).

AT PITTSBURGH—

Emmett Roero, Elwood City, Pa., scored technical knockout over Geo. Genus, Philadelphia heavyweight, in fifth round.

A MAN'S BEST CHRISTMAS



A man considers as his best Christmas, the Christmas on which he can count among his gifts, the greater proportion of articles that he can wear. That's the sort of gifts you can get for him at this store—so come here shopping with your list.



LEATHER COATS

Make real gifts for the boys and men. So much comfort in them and good wear, from \$7.98 Up.

Silk Lounging Robes—For the men who want the best, from \$6.50 Up.

Pajamas—We carry the best on the market at, at from \$1.50 Up.

Ideal for Xmas Gifts.

Socks, of all kinds and prices. Silk, Lisle and a multitude of colors, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

TIES and SHIRTS

What better gift could you give than a beautiful Shirt or Tie?

Many styles to select from.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
GIFTS FOR MEN.

In the center of a pile of freshly
opened boxes sat a distracted looking
man. About him were clustered sev
(To Be Continued)

CHAMBERLIN IS JUST KIDS NEAR A FAILURE IN PILOT TEST

Holder of World Record Told
To Brush Up By Home
Study.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(INS.)—Clarence Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flyer, holder of the world's long distance record for continuous flight, former joint holder of the world's endurance flight record, and performer of many acrobatic stunts, almost "fopped" on a recent indoor flying test for a transport pilot's license.

Chamberlin said the examiner, Dr. Berens, advised him to do some home study, which Chamberlin agreed to do.

"I may become an aviator yet," the flyer said enthusiastically.

Tries For License

A transport pilot's license is the highest grade of flyer's license awarded by the Department of Commerce, to acquire which a pilot must have had at least 500 hours flying experience, and must undergo a most rigorous physical examination.

The famous pilot's long list of records and achievements made no impression whatever upon Dr. Conrad Berens, the examiner. However, Chamberlin proceeded rapidly through the various tests until Dr. Berens sprang a depth perception test on him.

This test is to determine the ability of the pilot to judge distances. Chamberlin, recalling only a few of his long list of feats in landing planes in tight places, the most remarkable of which was his landing a plane, without damage, in the jail yard of the Eastview Penitentiary, Pennsylvania, two years ago, faced the test with confidence.

Examiner Surprised

At the conclusion of the test Dr. Berens shook his head in surprise, and inquired:

"Do you really mean to say you fly airplanes?"

"Dr. Berens said," he added, "that maybe I'm improve with a little home study. He gave me a card with a line drawn on it that I'm to use to practice optical gymnastics on. Maybe this was the real reason I landed in Kottbus last summer when I was trying to get Charlie Levine to Berlin."

TO STUDY TREES.

KENT, O., Dec. 6—(INS.)—James G. Davey, tree expert, will sail for New Zealand soon to study trees there. Later he will go to Australia and Tasmania and then on to Palestine to study the ancient oak standing beside the grave of Abraham. Davey also expects to visit a horse chestnut tree on Mt. Aetna which is said to be 160 feet in circumference, and has the reputation of being the largest tree in Europe.

Experience teaches a man of sixty to forget the most of what he learned at twenty.

HEARD COMPANY TO HAVE INDOOR CIRCUS

The local Ohio National Guard company is planning an Indoor Circus and Bazaar to be held at the Armory the week of January 16, at which time the boys expect to raise funds for their general mess fund by operating a number of concessions and entertainment features. Announcements of these will be made from time to time in the papers but the plans at present call for an orchestra and several circus acts. Several well known radio artists also will appear on the program during the week.

The boys are now selling admission tickets.

BEER RUNNER HELD

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 6—(INS.)—Samuel Johnson, who gave his address as Toledo, Ohio, was being held today under \$4,000 bond on charges of possession and transporting of liquor. Johnson was arrested near Rolling Prairie, this county, by Sheriff Ernest Kroll, who took possession of Johnson's truck laden with more than 10,000 bottles of Canadian beer valued at about \$5,000.

BANDITS ACTIVE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6—(UP.)—Four new holdups reported to police early Tuesday increased the total for the past 48 hours to 11 with total loot estimated at more than \$4,500.

FAVORS TAKING AWAY OLD ELMS

Circleville Lawyer Believes Ancient Landmarks Are Menace To Traffic Safety.

Approval of the suggestion of removing the twin elms from the middle of the Scioto Trail near South Bloomfield is expressed by Charles Gerhardt, Circleville attorney, in a letter to George F. Schlessinger, state highway director. Mr. Gerhardt's letter follows:

Circleville, Ohio.
Hon. Geo. F. Schlessinger,
Director, State Highway Department, Col., O.

Dear Mr. Schlessinger:

In the news columns of the Dispatch you say you are waiting to hear from Chillicothe and Circleville relative to the removal or retention of the so-called "Twin Elms" that stand in the center of the old Columbus and Portsmouth turnpike just south of the village of South Bloomfield in Pickaway County.

I take it, therefore, that you invite expressions from those who may not favor the retention of these trees in the center of the highway, now that it is to be permanently improved, as well as from those persons who would have them retained in the center of what is undoubtedly one of the most traveled public highways in Ohio, solely for reasons of sentiment.

These two elms are indeed splendid specimens of these special species of deciduous trees; and if this species of trees were rare and altogether uncommon in Ohio; and further more if these trees had any historical association with any historical occurrence whatsoever known to any one, there would perhaps be cause for their retention notwithstanding they may constitute a menace to the present and future traveling public.

They do not, however, have any historical significance. They are not even associated with any historical traditions. The only thing connected with their past history are stories of illicit trysts beneath their branches during the sunless portion of the twenty-four hour day while their foliage produced no shadows.

Arouse Curiosity.

Time and again persons passing along by these trees have stopped in Circleville and inquired as to their significance. No one either in, or around South Bloomfield, or anywhere in Pickaway County has ever been able to relate why these elms were permitted to remain in the center of this highway.

They were allowed to so remain evidently for no reason other than that they were two splendid specimens of trees; and during the old stage coach and horse-and-buggy days they were no menacing obstructions to travel, but on the contrary they afforded cooling and restful shade to both traveler and horse.

But in this wonderful age of motor transportation the situation is directly the converse of then. Henry Ford has just blazoned across the press of America that: "present-day conditions require unusual speed."

"The world moves more quickly than it used to. There are only so many hours in the day and there is much to be done."

"Fifty and sixty miles an hour are desired today where thirty and forty would have satisfied in 1908," and for that reason his new car would be able to make a speed of a mile a minute.

Shade Not Needed.

Now while the horse-drawn

traveller would have time to stop, or observe while passing by, the beauty of these trees, and refresh himself and nag beneath their shade, the motorist has not time for even a fleeting glance, and absolutely no need of their shade.

The man or woman driving an automobile must needs give attention to the business of avoiding collision with passing autos and obstructions when driving at present day speeds. He, or she has no time for contemplation of the beauties of trees, nor sentimental thoughts on their age and peculiar location. Besides there are literally hundreds and thousands of as splendid trees scattered all over Ohio. Anybody really having any sentiment about elm trees, may visit Logan Elm Park just south of Circleville, which is only a short distance off the Scioto Trail, and in a beautiful state park, with historical monuments nearby affording valuable information about the opening of the great Northwest Territory by the early pioneers of America. Here they will find a real ELM TREE which will stir their imagination and satisfy the most sentimental souls.

We believe it is almost a universal trait in motorists to want to pass on the wrong side of these trees; and accidents have happened there for just that reason, as one well known Doctor of Circleville can say from experience. In the day time, or on nights when no mist or fog obtains, a driver, constantly on the lookout, may perhaps readily avoid collision with obstructions in highways. There are, however, many nights when fog obtains in this Scioto Valley. When fog and mist hang low to the ground driving an auto is exceedingly dangerous, and these trees, standing as they do in the very center of the highway, constitute a constant menace to the motorist. They will constitute a greater and greater menace in proportion to the greater and greater speed employed by motorists, and from past experience, there would seem to be no limit to future speed other than the mechanical limitations of machines. This menace will never grow less.

Some time, perhaps in the not distant future, there will occur a collision such as occurred on a highway just out of Canton, Ohio, where for similar sentimental reasons a large, fine tree was allowed to remain in the highway when same was improved. Not long afterward a truck collided with this tree on a misty, foggy night, resulting in the death of two out of four persons on the truck at the time of the collision. After this, the sentimentalists remained quiescent and an indignant populace came down the tree in short order, leaving a hole forever after difficult to keep filled level with the adjoining portions of the highway.

Remove Trees.

My suggestions to you are that you go ahead and remove these obstructions which they are to travel on this highway, and nothing else; and that you proceed to build the nine mile stretch between Franklin County and the four mile improved stretch north of Circleville in the best and most expeditious manner, having due regard always to the dangers of present and future day traveling.

Once these trees are removed, the few sentimentalists now agitating their retention will soon forget about them, the traveling public will find other elms to admire, and they will forever cease to be the constant menace they now are. For just as certain as they are allowed to remain, just that certain some day some one will collide with them,

and death stalk under their branches. Then, the sentimentalist will keep out of the picture and the foolishness of all will be manifested by the tragedy whenever it may occur, as it surely will.

Only within the past few weeks, a couple of youths collided with the central pier under the viaduct of the Norfolk & Western Railroad in this same Scioto Trail about three miles north of Circleville. And no one knows why they were not both killed outright.

We feel that we have performed a duty in giving you the foregoing opinion. There is a time and place for sentiment, as may be said of all things on this earth, but certainly there are stronger prudential reasons for the removal of these trees than sentimental reasons for their retention. Take them out. They are like ulcerated teeth. To leave them, only means that their removal will be deferred until the damage their retention will work has been irreparable. Remove them before some one gets killed on their account. That is certainly reason sufficient.

Very respectfully yours,
Charles Gerhardt.

TWO WERE KILLED IN GANG WARFARE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6—(INS.)—Gangsters' guns today moved down Peter Bommara and Joseph Lapparo in a renewal of the Italian feud that has cost 13 lives in recent months.

Bommara was found with three bullets in his body. Lapparo, according to residents in the neighborhood in which he was found, was shot by a gang firing from within an enclosed automobile.

Neither is expected to recover, police said.

AUTOIST IS SHOT AFTER CARS CRASH

HAMILTON, Dec. 6—(INS.)—Everett Reynolds, 32, proprietor of a garage at Springfield, four miles south of here, was shot to death by an unidentified Negro at Schenck's crossing five miles south of here early today, according to Butler county authorities.

The victim's automobile had collided with the Negro's and an argument resulted, according to reports. Willis Mullins, Hamilton, Negro, who was slightly wounded, walked in and reported the shooting and Marie Hekstall, Negress, was held by police as a material witness.

ESCAPED PRISONER RETURNED TO CITY

Ray, who was indicted by the October grand jury on the charge of non-support of two children in the County Home, was arraigned before Judge Curtin in common pleas court Monday morning. His attorneys, John Cooper, of Columbus, and I. F. Snyder, were making arrangements to have their client plead guilty. Court adjourned for dinner and the prisoner, supposed to be to his dinner, but instead jumped aboard the 12:10 Traction car and skipped out of town.

He was out on a \$500 bond, signed by his sister, Mrs. C. C. McCreary and W. C. Rarey of Canal Winchester when court convened in the afternoon following its morning session. The prisoner was called by the court bailiff three times at the court house door, he failed to answer, and his bond was forfeited.

Search was then made by the sheriff for the prisoner who took French leave and was found in Columbus, and was brought to this city Monday night by Sheriff Frank Davis.

Rarey has now promised his attorneys that he will plead guilty, and take his medicine when he is arraigned.

COURT'S RULING TO DECIDE CASE

Status of Burns-Sinclair Contempt Trial Is Dependent On Judge's Decision.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(UP.)—The Burns-Sinclair contempt trial centered today on the question:

Was Justice flouted by detective shadowing of the Fall-Sinclair oil trial jurors, the government having failed to charge specifically that the detectives actually tried to intimidate any juror?

Upon Justice F. L. Siddons' ruling of this question depends the remainder of the case. Lawyers for the six defendants expected to argue all day today and perhaps tomorrow that the government's charges are insufficient and should be quashed.

If Justice Siddons upholds the charge after U. S. Attorney Peyton Gordon replies for the government, taking of testimony will start at once.

The record is now clear that Harry F. Sinclair, multimillionaire oil man, employed Burns detectives through Henry Mason Day, international Sinclair representative, to shadow the jury, Sinclair and Day formally admitted this yesterday in their replies to the contempt citations which resulted from the mistrial of the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial.

Sinclair's reply attempted vindication of Sheldon Clark, Chicago politician and official of the Sinclair Refining Company, Day was the principal "contact man" between Sinclair and the detectives, it was stated. William J. Burns, head of the Burns agency, his son, W. Sherman Burns, and C. L. Veitsch, Burnt Baltimore chief, filed answers denying that any criminal action accompanied the jury-shadowing.

Sinclair attempted to justify his action by charging that agents of the Federal Government have shadowed him, examined his books and employees and pried into "all his activities in private and business life."

WINS FIRST GAME

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 6—(UP.)—The university of Iowa basketball team opened its season here last night with a 30 to 21 victory over Knox College of Galesburg, Ill.

CHRISTMAS IS NEAR

And our store is filled with new candies, cigars and fruits. Come here for your candy making supplies. Raw peanuts 20c lb.; dipping chocolate 40c lb.; candied pineapple and cherries 75c lb.; dates in bulk 18c lb.; figs 30c lb.; new peanut brittle 20c lb.; chocolate drops 23c lb.; extra quality chocolate candy 45c lb.; Camel cigarettes \$1.35 carton; Havana Ribbon cigars, 25 in box, \$1.25; new box candies 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 box; loose holly now in, 35c lb. Try us, the store where quality and price meet.

John J. Mack,

12 6 1st-w. ... North Court St.

NATURAL EVERGREEN TREES MAKE BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS

Get Evergreens for decorations for this Christmas. When you are through with them take them out and plant in the ground for improving the appearance of your lawn. They are hardy and will grow anywhere. From \$1.50 to \$7.00.

MITCHELL'S GREENHOUSE

North Court St. Phone 44.

The Mary Pickens
Restaurant
Try Our
Merchants Lunch
35c

Regular Dinner 50c

A LA CARTE SERVICE
EVENINGS

124 South Court Street



This will solve your transportation problem

Look at these

Prices

- 1—1926 Chevrolet touring.
- 2—1926 Ford Coupes.
- 1—1927 Ford Coupe.
- 1—1924 Ford Fordor
- 1—1925 Ford Tudor.
- 1—1922 Hudson Sedan.
- 1—1923 Truck, Cab and Grain Body.
- 1—1924 Truck, Cab and Stake Body.

And many other good cars to chose from.

Every day more and more people are learning of the comfort, independence and economy provided in our used cars "with an O. K. that counts!"

If you do not own an automobile, or if you need an additional car for yourself or the family—come in and see the bargains we are offering in re-conditioned used cars!

For an investment so small that it will amaze you, we can provide you with a car that will give you miles of dependable and satisfactory service... one that you will be proud to own and drive!

Come in and inspect these real values. We have a choice selection—many of them driven but a few thousand miles. All are priced for quick sale—and all are available on terms to suit your convenience. Come in today!

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USED CARS

"with an O.K. that counts"

CHAMBERLIN IS NEAR A FAILURE IN PILOT TEST

Holder of World Record Told To Brush Up By Home Study.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(INS)—Clarence Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flyer, holder of the world's long distance record for continuous flight, former joint holder of the world's endurance flight record, and performer of many aero-acrobatic stunts, almost "fopped" on a recent indoor flying test for a transport pilot's license.

Chamberlin said the examiner, Dr. Berens, advised him to do some home study, which Chamberlin agreed to do.

"I may become an aviator yet," the flyer said enthusiastically.

Tries For License

A transport pilot's license is the highest grade of flyer's license awarded by the Department of Commerce, to acquire which a pilot must have had at least 500 hours flying experience, and must undergo a most rigorous physical examination.

The famous pilot's long list of records and achievements made no impression whatever upon Dr. Conrad Berens, the examiner. However, Chamberlin proceeded rapidly thru the various tests until Dr. Berens sprang a depth perception test on him.

JUST KIDS



By AD CARTER

WARD COMPANY TO HAVE INDOOR CIRCUS

The local Ohio National Guard company is planning an Indoor Circus and Bazaar to be held at the Armory the week of January 16, at which time the boys expect to raise funds for their general mess fund by operating a number of concessions and entertainment features. Announcements of these will be made from time to time in the papers but the plans at present call for an orchestra and several circus acts. Several well known Radio artists also will appear on the program during the week.

The boys are now selling admission tickets.

BEER RUNNER HELD

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Samuel Johnson, 34, who gave his address as Toledo, Ohio, was being held today under \$4,000 bond on charges of possession and transporting of liquor. Johnson was arrested near Rolling Prairie, this county, by Sheriff Ernest Kroll, who took possession of Johnson's truck laden with more than 10,000 bottles of Canadian beer valued at about \$5,000.

BANDITS ACTIVE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.—(UP.)—Four new holdups reported to police early Tuesday increased the total for the past 48 hours to 11 with total loot estimated at more than \$4,500.

FAVORS TAKING AWAY OLD ELMS

Circleville Lawyer Believes Ancient Landmarks Are Menace To Traffic Safety.

Approval of the suggestion of removing the twin elms from the middle of the Scioto Trail near South Bloomfield is expressed by Charles Gerhardt, Circleville attorney, in a letter to George F. Schlessinger, state highway director. Mr. Gerhardt's letter follows:

Circleville, Ohio.

Hon. Geo. F. Schlessinger, Director, State Highway Department, Col. O.

Dear Mr. Schlessinger:

In the news columns of the Dispatch you say you are waiting to hear from Chillicothe and Circleville relative to the removal or retention of the so-called "Twin Elms" that stand in the center of the old Columbus and Portsmouth turnpike just south of the village of South Bloomfield in Pickaway County.

I take it, therefore, that you invite expressions from those who may not favor the retention of these trees in the center of the highway, now that it is to be permanently improved, as well as from those persons who would have them retained in the center of what is undoubtedly one of the most traveled public highways in Ohio, solely for reasons of sentiment.

These two elms are indeed splendid specimens of these special species of deciduous trees; and if this species of trees were rare and altogether uncommon in Ohio; and further more if these trees had any historical association with any historical occurrence whatsoever known to any one, there would perhaps be cause for their retention notwithstanding they may constitute a menace to the present and future traveling public.

They do not, however, have any historical significance. They are not even associated with any historical traditions. The only thing connected with their past history are stories of illicit trysts beneath their branches during the sunless portion of the twenty-four hour day while their foliage produced no shadows.

Arouse Curiosity.

Time and again persons passing along by these trees have stopped in Circleville and inquired as to their significance. No one either in, or around South Bloomfield, or anywhere in Pickaway County has ever been able to relate why these elms were permitted to remain in the center of this highway.

They were allowed to so remain evidently for no reason other than that they were two splendid specimens of trees; and during the old stage coach and horse-and-buggy days they were no menacing obstructions to travel, but on the contrary they afforded cooling and restful shade to both traveler and horse.

But in this wonderful age of motor transportation the situation is directly the converse of then. Henry Ford has just blazoned across the press of America that: "present-day conditions require unusual speed."

"The world moves more quickly than it used to. There are only so many hours in the day and there is much to be done." "Fifty and sixty miles an hour are desired today where thirty and forty would have satisfied in 1908," and for that reason his new car would be able to make a speed of a mile a minute.

Shade Not Needed.

Now while the horse-drawn

traveller would have time to stop, or observe while passing by, the beauty of these trees, and refresh himself and nag beneath their shade, the motorist has not time for even a fleeting glance, and absolutely no need of their shade.

The man or woman driving an automobile must needs give attention to the business of avoiding collision with passing autos and obstructions when driving at present day speeds. He, or she has no time for contemplation of the beauties of trees, nor sentimental thoughts on their age and peculiar location. Besides there are literally hundreds and thousands of as splendid trees scattered all over Ohio. Anybody really having any sentiment about elm trees, may visit Logan Elm Park just south of Circleville, which is only a short distance off the Scioto Trail, and in a beautiful state park, with historical monuments nearby affording valuable information about the opening of the great Northwest Territory by the early pioneers of America. Here they will find a real ELM TREE which will stir their imagination and satisfy the most sentimental souls.

We believe it is almost a universal trait in motorists to want to pass on the wrong side of these trees; and accidents have happened there for just that reason, as one well known Doctor of Circleville can say from experience. In the day time, or on nights when no mist or fog obtains, a driver, constantly on the lookout, may perhaps readily avoid collision with obstructions in highways. There are, however, many nights when fog obtains in this Scioto Valley. When fog and mist hang low to the ground driving an auto is exceedingly dangerous, and these trees, standing as they do in the very center of the highway, constitute a constant menace to the motorist. They will constitute a greater and greater menace in proportion to the greater and greater speed employed by motorists, and from past experience, there would seem to be no limit to future speed other than the mechanical limitations of machines. This menace will never grow less.

Some time, perhaps in the not distant future, there will occur a collision such as occurred on a highway just out of Canton, Ohio, where for similar sentimental reasons a large, fine tree was allowed to remain in the highway when same was improved. Not long afterward a truck collided with this tree on a misty, foggy night, resulting in the death of two out of four persons on the truck at the time of the collision. After this, the sentimentalists remained quiescent and an indignant populace cut down the tree in short order, leaving a hole forever after difficult to keep filled level with the adjoining portions of the highway.

Remove Trees.

My suggestions to you are that you go ahead and remove them as obstructions which they are to travel on this highway, and nothing else; and that you proceed to build the nine mile stretch between Franklin County and the four mile improved stretch north of Circleville in the best and most expeditious manner, having due regard always to the dangers of present and future day traveling.

Once these trees are removed, the few sentimentalists now agitating their retention will soon forget about them, the traveling public will find other elms to admire, and they will forever cease to be the constant menace they now are. For just as certain as they are allowed to remain, just that certain some day some one will collide with them,

and death stalk under their branches. Then, the sentimentalist will keep out of the picture and the foolishness of all will be manifested by the tragedy whenever it may occur, as it surely will.

Only within the past few weeks, a couple of youths collided with the central pier under the viaduct of the Norfolk & Western Railroad in this same Scioto Trail about three miles north of Circleville. And no one knows why they were not both killed outright.

We feel that we have performed a duty in giving you the foregoing opinion. There is a time and place for sentiment, as may be said of all things on this earth, but certainly there are stronger prudential reasons for the removal of these trees than sentimental reasons for their retention. Take them out. They are like ulcerated teeth. To leave them, only means that their removal will be deferred until the damage their retention will work has been irreparable. Remove them before some one gets killed on their account. That is certainly reason sufficient.

Very respectfully yours,

Charles Gerhardt.

TWO WERE KILLED IN GANG WARFARE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Gangsters' guns today mowed down Peter Bommara and Joseph Lapparo in a renewal of the Italian feud that has cost 13 lives in recent months.

Bommara was found with three bullets in his body. Lapparo, according to residents in the neighborhood in which he was found, was shot by a gang firing from within an enclosed automobile.

Neither is expected to recover, police said.

AUTOIST IS SHOT AFTER CARS CRASH

HAMILTON, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Everett Reynolds, 32, proprietor of a garage at Springfield, four miles south of here, was shot to death by an unidentified Negro at Schenk's crossing five miles south of here early today, according to Butler county authorities.

The victim's automobile had collided with the Negro's and an argument resulted, according to reports. Willis Mullins, Hamilton, Negro, who was slightly wounded, walked in and reported the shooting and Marie Heskstall, Negress, was held by police as a material witness.

ESCAPED PRISONER RETURNED TO CITY

Ray, who was indicted by the October grand jury on the charge of non-support of two children in the County Home, was arraigned before Judge Curtin in common pleas court Monday morning. His attorneys, John Cooper, of Columbus, and I. F. Snyder, were making arrangements to have their client "plead guilty" Court adjourned for dinner and the prisoner, summoned to his dining hall, jumped aboard the 12:10 Traction car and skipped out of town.

He was out on a \$500 bond, signed by his sister, Mrs. C. C. McCreary and W. C. Rarey of Canal Winchester when court convened in the afternoon following its morning session. The prisoner was called by the court bailiff three times at the court house door, he failed to answer, and his bond was forfeited.

Search was then made by the sheriff for the prisoner who took French leave and was found in Columbus, and was brought to this city Monday night by Sheriff Frank Davis.

Rarey has now promised his attorneys that he will plead guilty, and take his medicine when he is arraigned.

COURT'S RULING TO DECIDE CASE

Status of Burns-Sinclair Contempt Trial Is Dependent On Judge's Decision.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(UP)—The Burns-Sinclair contempt trial centered today on the question:

Was justice flouted by detective shadowing of the Fall-Sinclair oil trial jurors, the government having failed to charge specifically that the detectives actually tried to intimidate any juror?

Upon Justice F. L. Siddons' ruling of this question depends the remainder of the case. Lawyers for the six defendants expected to argue all day today and perhaps tomorrow that the government's charges are insufficient and should be quashed.

If Justice Siddons upholds the charge after U. S. Attorney Peyton Gordon replies for the government, taking of testimony will start at once.

The record is now clear that Harry F. Sinclair, multimillionaire oil man, employed Burns detectives through Henry Mason Day, international Sinclair representative, to shadow the jury. Sinclair and Day formally admitted this yesterday in their replies to the contempt citations which resulted from the mistrial of the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial.

Sinclair's reply attempted vindication of Sheldon Clark, Chicago politician and official of the Sinclair Refining Company, Day was the principal "contact man" between Sinclair and the detectives, it was stated. William J. Burns, head of the Burns agency, his son, W. Sherman Burns, and C. L. Veitseh, Burnt Baltimore chief, filed answers denying that any criminal action accompanied the jury-shadowing.

Sinclair attempted to justify his action by charging that agents of the Federal Government have shadowed him, examined his books and employees and pried into "all his activities in private and business life."

WINS FIRST GAME

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 6.—(UP)—The university of Iowa basketball team opened its season here last night with a 30 to 21 victory over Knox College of Galesburg, Ill.

CHRISTMAS IS NEAR

And our store is filled with new candies, cigars and fruits. Come here for your candy making supplies. Raw peanuts 20c lb.; candied chocolate 40c lb.; candied pineapple and cherries 75c lb.; dates in bulk 18c lb.; figs 30c lb.; new peanut brittle 20c lb.; chocolate drops 23c lb.; extra quality chocolate candy 45c lb.; Camel cigarettes \$1.35 carton; Havana Ribbon cigars, 25 in box, \$1.25; new box candies 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 box; loose holly now in, 35c lb. Try us, the store where quality and price meet.

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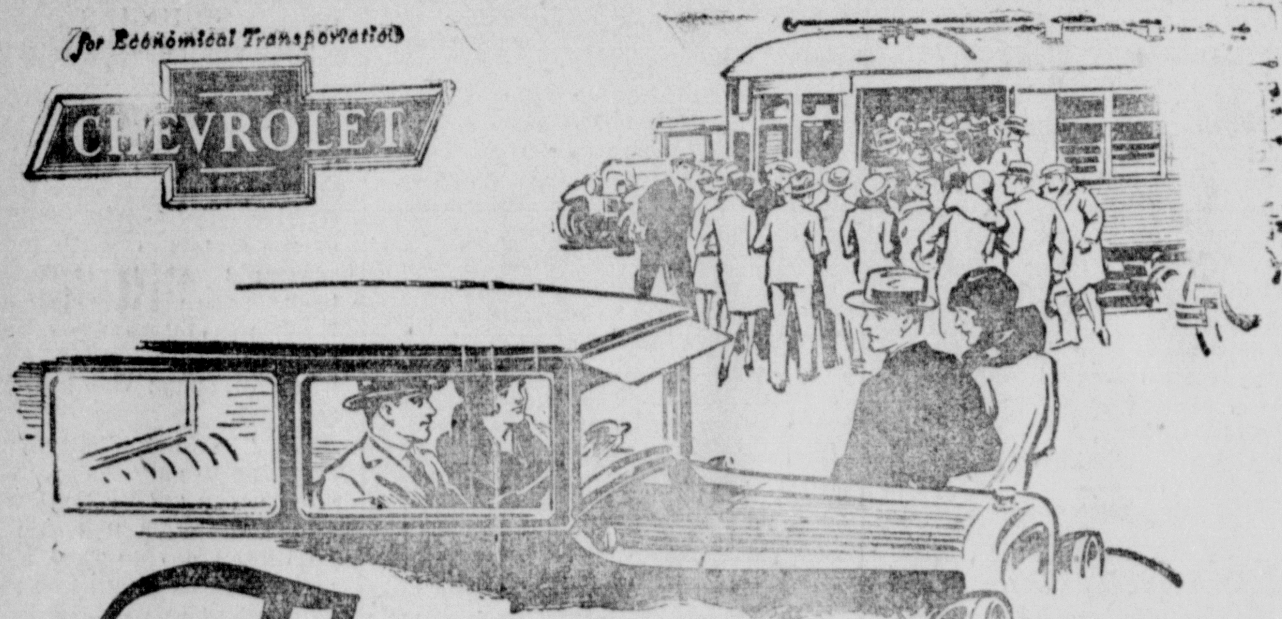
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Come in and inspect these real values. We have a choice selection—many of them driven but a few thousand miles. All are priced for quick sale—and all are available on terms to suit your convenience. Come in today!

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